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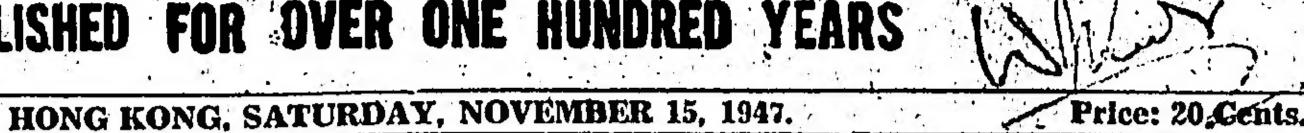
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Dollar Touches Record Low In Shanghai

Third Bad Typho and in For thight

Manua, Nov. 14. The third dangerous typhoon in a fortnight has been reported in the Philippines Sea, 200 miles off Samar Island, moving in the general direction o Manila,

Named "Flora" by the Army Meteorologists, the storm, with 100 knots winds In the centre, was located at 0700 OMT at 12 degrees North, 129 degrees East, moving west-north-west at six knots,

Typhoon Signal No. I was hoisted by the Philippine Weather Bureau at 0200 GMT.--Associated Press.

Heavy Loss Ship Fire

the No. 1 and 2 holds of paper continued, "won't be enough to the s.s. "Alpherat" for six months and may, in fact, not be more than 20 hours on enough to permit the Government Thursday, caused severe the vessel and desurved Hotel Strike. damage to the interior of most of the cargo.

The trause of the outbreak is Threat Is gtill under investigation by the Fire Brigade Department.

as it steamed into harbour late on Thursday afternoon did not

cork and sodium nitrate. Stonegutter's Island

It is understood that it will not be able to continue its voyage by the men of the remaining to Shanghai and Japan until to hotels and catering establishsurvey is made of the damage, ments, but a meeting of deleship included seven Catholic evening to discuss further meapriests - A. Beyer, J. H. Smith, sures, C. D. Pangnart, W. Keelemy, J. Lacroix. J. Swimkels, and S. Welden (all destined for Shang-I hai) - and Messrs, P. D. Jong, J. Duinker (both for Shanghai). C. A. Scherer (for Japan), and Chief of Naval Operations .-

"Disappointment"

Shanghai, Nov. 14.

After closing last night at between . \$88,000 and \$90,000, the United States dollar opened this morning between \$97,000 and \$99,000, at which some business was reported to have been done.

Towards late afternoon, the Chinese even to hold its own against the Comdollar regained slightly to close at munists.

The d'sangaintment over the inadeanaly of the proposed United States Joan to China was expressed by almost every Chinese newspaper today commenting on the Marshall scheme, The most outspoken was the Chines. independent English language "China

Press" which said, in part, that while there is no intention of bilittling the generosity of the American Govern- Billy else" ment, "it is obvious, even if the entir-US\$60,000,000 promised China during the next seven months is used for s limproving the military position,

aid for over a year, the needs of China's armies have grown increasingly scute,"

The fire which raged in by US\$10,000,000 per month, the the size of the Marshall aid to China

Fire floats rushed to the ship Weakening

leave the vessel until 12.20 a.m. strikers yesterday, when the sid is forthcoming, the Chinese Reds four in the last four hours.

Dairy Farm employees seceded would in three years' time have under Meanwhile the High Com

It was reported they have The ship is still anchored off agreed to negotiate with their management for a separate settlement

-No-positive -action -was-taken The passengers on board the gates is scheduled for this

> Washington, Nov. 13. President Truman today an nounced the appointment of - Admiral Louis E. Denfeld as

Phibun Puts New Cabinet In Power

Bangkok, Nov. 14. Field Marshal Phibun Songgram today turned over Governmental power to the new Cabinet

safe for the new Government.'

in last Sunday's coup, teld the United Press that he expected down in less than 90 days."

was still missing. Phibun said he had no idea overnight.

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At U.S. Aid Plan

The unfavourable war news and the general disappointment with what is described as the "meagreness" of the proposed United States conomic aid to China caused a sensational drop in the value of the Chinese dollar in the blackmarket today.

\$95,000-\$96,000.1

"Utilised to help China to stabilise her economy, approximately US\$10,-000,000 per month will have little bearing on the nation's inflation-unmatter how efficiently the Government undertakes to make use of the funds. "Utilised for overcoming both crises--military and economic-the promise of help can be regarded only as a

"Drop In Bucket"

to China "Is a drop in the bucket.

Dr. Sun Fo, Vice-President of China.

observed today bluntly: "I've always

had a hidden suspicion that American

In an interview with Associated

Press, the son of China's famed re-

indicated that the American Secretary

Asked to amplify he said he did

but rather that the Chinese would do

well to keep in mind the undepend-

"Warning"

control "not only Manchuris and

U.K. Guided

Westcott, (England),

A heavy explosion occur-

red today at the guided

missile experimental station

First reports said one

Workers are digging

person was killed and 12

through the debris on the

possibility that others might

have been trapped or killed.

was not disclosed,—United

North China, but also the rich Yang-

Reds unless the United States paid

out US\$1:000,000,000 either in cash

He quoted the Minister of National

Defence Pai Chung-hai as saying that

the Red forces are rapidly growing

in strength with "foreign aid" and

would soon be more than a match for

the Government armies Reuter and

ernment would lose the war with the Press.

tec valley as well."

The cause of the blast

friendship is not dependably."

welfare of Europe.

apon American chari v."

ability of foreign help.

will not help much. "After receiving almost no military

"Help to the extent of approximate- volutionary hero, Sun Yat Sen, said

There was a breach in the Minister of Economic Affairs Chen ranks of the would-be hotel Chi-ten said today that, unless such

Mr. Gattinger (for Hong Kong). | Associated Press.

and promised that the military regime will cease to function "as soon as conditions are

The militarist, who drove out | since "honesty must begin first one cabinet and set up another with high officials." Release One of those arrested, Phung no opposition and believed that Sciehand. Speaker of the Lowe

the situation in Siam "will settle, House, was released." He was apprehended when he A general election was pro- went to the House for the remised within 90 days. The former Premier, Rear- Parliament was dissolved. Admiral Luang Thamrong About 40 members of Nawadawat, who fied a few Sahacheep Constitutional Front Milled By

police chilef, Luang Sangworn, vice denied in breadeast statement that the Brillish Naval

Luang Kovid Abhalwongsi him. As soon as he had been who served two commissions on ed to give the "C"-class des the film deals with an Anglican by Kuomintang because the Bandines as house the Bandines as house the Bandines as house the Bandines as he best the best seed of 84 knots, but Order and not a Catholic one. Party wants to get the best seed man 101.04 in as arafast and denied rumours that fighting had of earth again buried him and days in the Fourth Submarine 38 knots was last actually teached No. Insult to sany rollslous men into the next National As-

Score Of O.R.'s Wounded

BOMB OUTRAGE

Jerusalem, Nov. 14. A score of British troops their exact number was still not known late last night - were easualties in a terrorist homb outrage in the Ritz Cafe. favourite rendezvous of British troops in Jerusalem.

The terrorists ambushed about 30 British troops and police, leaving the Cafe a shambles of broken glass and bloodstained, bullet riddled furniture.

Amid the the confusion it was testure of goodwill-that, and very impossible to establish occurately how many British died or had been wounded in the out-

Saving that the US\$300,000,000 aid rage. Police officers on the spot eventually said that three Bri. ish soldiers were feared dead, while a British Military Head quarters' spokesman said that 21 soldiers were injured,

The outrage appeared to be Stern Gang revenge for the killing of five terrorists yesterday, Three British oilmen were killed outright and another was of State was more concerned with the futally wounded last, night when they were mown down by gun-He added China must work out her fire on the streets of Haifa. own salvation "instead of depending" The men were leaving the Armon Cinema in the Jewish Hudar Hacarmel quarter, when not mean that China no; longer yaluss Stern Gang, bullits swept the the friendship of the "United States

M.P.'s Killed

pavementation of a distribution

Two more British constables in plain clothes were also shot Urging' "immediate and bigger today near the Mustapha police sums of American aid" for China. stution in Jerusalem. Both died in less than half

hour, bringing the death toll to sioner. Sir Alan Cunningham. summoned Dayld Ben Gurion, chairmar of the Jewish Agency Executive. ---It-ia-billeved he-pointed-out to

him the increasing -gravity of the situation. shot in the back as they walked Press.

down Jaffa Road from the police station. - As one of them fel mortally wounded, he shot at one of the assassing but accidentally hit a four-and-a-halfyear old girl. It is not known how seriously she was wounded. bounds to British troops not on duty as police and military offisearch for -terrorists in Jaffa

Road. A Jewish illegal immigrant ship, believed, to be carrying to reliable reports in Jerusalem. It is expected that British naval units may intercent her tonight or tomorrow. The ship Chen, who is the Young Chinese is believed to have sailed from Party leader, told Associated Press in the Venice area of Italy about an interview that the National Gov. Nov. 11 .- Reuter and United the re-enlistment centre .- United

Budget Moves Red Drive Beaten, Says Chiang London, Nov. 14. A motion, introduced by

Mr. Winston Churchill, Opposition leader, for the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the circumstances of the budget leak was still on the order papers in the House of Commons today but political sources said it probably will

not be proceeded with. The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Government lender in the House, told today's session that the Budget debate will continue on Monday with Sir Stafford Cripps as the new Chancellor representing the Government,

The House then went into committee to discuss the Burma Independence Bill.— United Press. (For Dalton's Resignation —See Page 7)

Washington has given the green light to the American Williary Advisory Group to go shead with the training of Unmese combat troops to fight afternoon assured a full meeting of Communiste, it was learned | State | Councillors that the sixth Comhere today.

This, coupled with Secretary the Government has now kained the of State Marshall's recommendation of financial aid to China, is considered by political observers as the first concrete evidence of as the first concrete evidence of Pay Or Else economic-military support for the Chiang Kai-shek Govern-

The Washington authorisation empowered the A.A.G. to start "advising" and training one Cinemas Formosa as a preliminary step Meanwhile the High Commis. to the launching of a major programme for the training and equipping more Chinese infantry

The A.A.G. formerly confined ing-n-20 percent winter relief itgelf to the training of Chinese Army technicians and mainten-The Mustapha constables were ance personnel only.- United

EXECUTED

Nanking, Nov. 14. A high Chinese Army officer Jerusalem was placed out of Major General Huang Yuenliang, was executed this morning following conviction on charges cials began a house-to-house of extorting money from demobilised officers, re-enlisting for active pervice.

Huang was alleged to have 1,600 passengers, is nearing the obtained sums ranging from Palestine coast today, according CN\$100,000 to several million service with their former ranks.

CHINESE GENERAL

from officers trying to return to It was further alleged that he demoted officers who falled to pay the bribe while in charge of

or military supplies for the National ist Army. In H.K. Today

destroyer which had to wait so long between completion and commissioning that her name was changed in the interim, HMS "Concord" is due to arrive in Hong Kong today from a courtesy visit to Shanghai. Prior to that, she was for nearly three months in Japanese

Wiping out official corruption. The B.I.S. said Dennis called Guards, died here today after on warship building and it was destroyers built in 1944. Dis- both run by Canadian and Unit- equal footing. on Phibun under the direction of twice being buried by falls of not until December, 1946, that placing 1,710 tons, she is armed ed States numb, have forward. The Government Information of Same to a depression over the Marhis superior to "obtain certain carth while taking part in the she was finally commissioned un- with four 4.5 inch dual-purpose ed a multisignatured protest to Office revealed that not all per- shall taking. assurances" which Phibun gave: demolition of air raid shelters der the name of "Concord." guns, four 40-mm. and two 20- both theatres.

The B.I.S. would not comment at the Guards' depot at Cater- mm. AA guns, and eight 21-inch Mr. W. Lambort, General tang are Kuomintang members.

General Pai Chung-hii, the Minis Shihchinchwang is still covered ter of National Defence, reported, at the same meeting, that the militia in Nationalist sources claim that all the combat areas has been fully 50,000 Communists were killed und mobilised and had reached its maxiwounded in the Shihelilachwang bar mum strength, ready to deal a hard tle-20,000 in street fighting and blow at the Communists. 10,000 under Nationalist nir s rikes. However, it is reliably reported All Government bank employees that General Pai emphasized the are reported to have, been captured seriousness of the Government's posi-

Air reconnaissance reports said the reinforced.

charateers stating "Siege lifted."

ist horsecarts-the principal Red emerge victorious.

legun 'n general retreat southwest- source,

ed military installations,

with smoke from fires.

killed in ection.

supply media-and 300 installations.

The Mayor was said to have been

Chiang Confident

President Chiang Kai-shek the

munist offensive has ended and that

Shanghai, Nov. 14.

All the first run movie thea-

tres in Shanghai will be "com-

pelled to close" if the local

authorities insist on their pay-

tax," In such an event the

owners intend to sell their

foreign film distributors and

theatre managements refuse to

of the Eureau of Social Affairs,

is quoted by the local papers

this morning as stating that

he will furn all the local then-

tres and cinema houses into

winter shelters for the poor if

the managements of these

amusement resorts dare to defy

the City Government's order

for the collection of winter re-

He added: "Nobody will

protest to the Social Affairs

Bureau if the movie theatres

are closed. It won't affect

Shanghai residents much ift

they are denied foreign movies,

but the citizens would be in-

dignant if winter relief were

Meanwhile, proprietors

day at both theatres,

Black Narcissus

the Golden Gate and Carlton

Theatres have been flooded

neglected."

The deadlock, in which the

premises to the Government.

Government garrison has cracked the Com-

munist offensive at Yulin, 100 miles north of

Yenan. Planes flying over the city saw large

banners strung across the streets with black

The Communist attackers have supper hand, according to a reliable

Meanwhile, Peiping reports that main combat forces of the Cummun-

the Nationalist "Scorched Earth" ists are now centred between the

squadron today struck Shibchia. Yellow and the Yangtze Rivers and

shwang again after fighting there has that Government troops have already

ccused to destroy Communist-capture taken up assault positions for the

The planes destroyed 500 Commun. claimed, the Government would

by the Communists, except the staff tion along the western section of the of the Central Bank, who were flown Lunghai railway,

The President declared that the

coming winter offensive, which, he

NANKING CLAIMS SIEGE

OF YULIN LIFTED

Yungcheng, in Shansi Province, ar-rived in Nanking to personally plead with General Pai Chung-um, to Minister of National Defence, for th dispatch of reinforcements to his pro-Government press as stating that 20 OVET cluding the airfield near Yungcheng

which is a military strategic point The Councillor added to that the he urged the Government the strengthen the garrison which is at present very weak,-United Press and Reuter-

S'HAI DANCERS TO PROVE DANCING "NOT INDECENT"

Shanghai, Nov. 14. Teachers of outlawed dancing schools announced today that they-would-stage-one-of-the-biggest exhibition programmes next week to convince the Municipal authorities that there is "nothing indecent's in dancing - commerculland or otherwise.

submit to the 20 percent relief The teachers are seeking resurcharge in addition to the consideration of the Municipal went on full strike today after existing 80 percent entertainorder under which all dancing a 48-hour sit-down demonstrament tax, remains unbroken schools must close down im- tion for higher wages. Assodespite protracted negotiations. mediately.---United Press. Commissioner Wu Kal Shien.

Nanking, Nov. 14. Pro-Government reports today claimed that the 21-day Communist siege of Yulin (Northern Shensi) has been lifted but conceded that the Communists have boxed up another major rail point.— Yuncheng in Southern Shansi— and disrupted the vital Pelping-Tientsin Railway.

********* Governor To Discuss

Smuggling? Nanking, Nov. 14. It is expected that the Chinese Premier, General Chang Chun, will meet the Governor of Hong Kong (Sir Alexander Grantham) and Mr. T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung, during the coming week to discuss stringent measures dealing with smuggling between Hong Kong and Canton, Premier Chang Chun is expected to leave Nanking

************* Mr. Kwo Chen, City Councillor of Yungeheng, in Shanel Province, arrived in Nanking to personally plead Wercy Plane

today for South China -

Reuter-A.A.P.

Carrying more than 2,000,000 Skymaster of the Far East Air Porces (American), is scheduled large-scale attack on Yungcheng and to pass over Hong Kong at 7 a.m. today en route to Arabia. The plane arrived in Shanghai from Tokyo yesterday to take on an additional amount of serum provided by the Chin-

ese Government. The plane was

scheduled to leave Shanghai ut

| 3 a.m., today, ' This is the second mercy plane for the Near East since October. It will not land in Hong Kong, but will fly vin Bangkok and India to Jidda. Baudi-Arabia .- The first-plane. on Oct. 25, carried cholera erum to Cairo.

METAL STRIKE

Buenos Aires, Nov. 13. Some 140,000 amployees of large Argentine metal mills clated Press. -

Chinese Election Deadlock Broken

Nanking, Nov. 14. The prolonged deadlock over the nomination of candidates for the National Assembly elections was broken today when the Democratic Socialists were granted, further unrevealed. concessions by the Kuomintang in their list presented to the National Assembly Deputy Secretary-General, Mr. Lei Chen.

of al elections, polling-for which candidates. begins on November 214

clasus," which opened yester- Party's 288. and of Aurora University openly some 20,000 non-partisans, each Press.

The B.I.S. would not comment at the Guards' depot at Cateron the report that Thamrong ham Surrey.

Visited the British Embassy While working in a tranch a Submarine officer. Lieutenant have been sponsored the protest because the story of tions and have been sponsored the protest because the story of tions and have been sponsored the fluing two shafts were expectation of the fluing two shafts were expectation of the fluing two shafts were expectations and have been sponsored the fluing two shafts were expectations and have been sponsored the fluing two shafts were expectations on the fluing two shafts were expectations and have been sponsored the fluing two shafts were expectations and have been sponsored the fluing two shafts were expectations and have been sponsored the fluing that the fluing the fluing the fluing two shafts were expectations and the fluing that the fluing th

This removes the last major localities where either the obstacle to the holding of Young China or the Democratic China's first nationwide gener- Socialist parties are putting up

The National Electoral Office The Democratic Socialist list also revealed that voting by with indignant protests over contains only 191 names com- Chinese nationals residing the showing of the British pared with the Kalomintang's abroad will be postponed, extechnicolour film "Black Nar- 1.758 and the Young China cept at such centres where such balloting is permissible, until In addition to these candl- the technical problems in-Members of Roman Catholic dates, according to the National volved have been settled .religious bodies and students at Electoral Office, there are Reuter-AAP and Associated

An intense anticyclone centred over the Hokkaido. 'A trough attends from 8 Indo-China through a typhoon 100 miles R812 Today's Forecast :- NE ; winds, / moderate

inshore i fresh or strong of shore : tale or

resistance forces, the English ten was however, able to strugt the war in sushing comlanguage newspaper Liberty region free minding "Guillemot," a special here. United Press and When brought out Boston Connect. York and the same ban applied partice the Kumintang will be rested to Shanghal Reuter. On Shanghal Reuter.

gular session, even though the quorum. Phuang was detained.

Guardsman Earthfalls

Associated Press.

Phibun expressed the hope Attache, Capt. Dennie, con of Greenhill Cottage, Cleland, May, 1945. The end of hostill from Norway to Japan. students of the two big Catholic and regulations.

"Concord," a "C"-class des- Hawthorn Lealie in 1917; troyer, was originally mamed "Ulster", built by Swan Hunter charged that the film was an nominated by 500 qualified London, Nov. 14: "Ccrso" and was launched. by at the end of 1942. His field of insult to nuns and other re- voters, in accordance with the Sergeant James Boslam (20); Thorneroft under that name in operations ranged all the way ligious bodies, while the girl provisions of the electoral law

that Premier Khuang Aphal- gratulated Phibun on the success Notherwell, Lanarkshire, a re- ties, however, resulted in an a com- schools here, the Sacred Heart These candidates will compete that of Pechili to moving M. A regular with the Scots immediate brake being put mand of one of a class of 80 Convent and the Loretta School, with party nominees, on an every schools being put mand of one of a class of 80 Convent and the Loretta School, with party nominees, on an every schools being put mand of one of a class of 80 Convent and the Loretta School, with party nominees.

broken out between the Slamese partially covered the modical Fleilla.

Army and the Slamese people's officer in attendance. The last the greater part of Other "C.-class destroyers The flim has been placed on On the basis of the agree. Lare, at male, 1918, 19

SPEECH DAY AT D.G.S. Headmistress Reports Year "Almost Incredible Progress"

A year of "almost incredible progress," both in rehabilitation of the school premises and equipment and in the increase in the number of scholars, was reported by Miss A. W. Hurrell, the Headmistress, at the annual Speech Day of the Diocesan Girls' School yesterday.

Very Rev. Dean A. P. Rose presided in the absence of Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall, who wrote to say that he regretted very much his inability to attend as he had to be at the meeting of the Social Welfare Council. His Lordship expressed appreciation of the excellent work done by Miss Hurrell and the staff.

He added: It is almost incredible that, within two short years, the school could be brought to that great achievement towards rehabilitation which you have just heard in the report." On the dals, besides the Head- | Miss Berthn Howell, Head | History Prize: Tatiana Jellhovsky

Rev. Ogilvie, and members of prizes and certificates. the School Council.

In the course of her report, mercial Class, mooted last year, said that plans were in hand for was in full swing and that its curriculum include visits to pub. lic utilities, hospitals, and clinics, as well as training in citizenship and social service. "I feel," said the Headmis-

tress, "that a year of good solid business training, with leisure to boarders, 100 more than last get to know how the Colony is | year, run, what opportunities it offers and some contact with people who are working in different departments of its life, will help my pupils to find their place in than a few shours a day in a commercial school."

This view was heartily endors. ed by Mr. Justice Williams who give a wider cultural back. declared that it was very satis, ground and a deeper spiritual factory to learn that steps were tone to the education," added being taken to develop among Mass Hurrell. the girls a sense of citizenship. Soon, sold the speaker, women were already scrying on Tennney ously in Mathematics and Chi. June 1947; Ellie Wong (Int Class), Marion Tribunals; and "we may expect nese subjects, which can only be Ahwee, municipal councillors when the Municipal Council is established."

Perspective 'Too often," declared His

"students are inclined) mathematics or science, the two ponumercial course of shorthand, subjects which they think rank higher in the examinations. "There are other subjects to

be considered, such as literature and music. There is an abundance of good English and Chinese literature and music from which we could a derive greater pleasure than the other sub-

There was one side of the school work which the Hendmistress did not touch upon in her report, said Mr. Williams, and i that was the magnificient work in the community. of looking after the orphans of this war and of the Occupation. There were quite a number of education, as boarders and day- contact with people who are Wan Dai-shiu, plaintiff Yamamoto Katsunda, Sgt. Kachildren who were receiving scholars, at a reduced fee or free working in different departments of, charge, This was a magnificient thing.

declared His Honour, as education is essential and a thing which every parent wants for the children. It is a work which other schools in this Colony should follow.

Reminders Today

bration. St. Stephen's Girls' College Alumnne Association Meeting, 175a, Savsoon Road, 3.p.m. Exhibition of Professional Tennis

Coming Events

Chinese Recreation Club, 3 p.m.

NOVEMBER 16 Hindu "Devati Festival" Children's (2) Lillan lantt : (3) Irene Wagner. Party at Indian Recreation Club, 3 to 7 p.m. Too II, Concert of Recorded Music,

Talhot House, 50, Macdohnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Chinese Recreation Club, 3 p.m. 3A).

mistress, were His Honour Mr. Prefect, thanked Mr. and Mrs. Justice E. H. Williams and Mrs. Williams for their presence and (1) Mabel Ma (Class 3), (2) Eva Pang Williams, Very Rev. Dean Rose, Mrs. Williams for distributing the (Class 2); Junior School-(1) Lorraine

Report

In her report, Miss Hurrell of Long (2) Yvonne Oct. a new Juntor School in the Beellin Chan (Class 0). School grounds and a new din. House Challenge Cups: (1) For Athletic ing room and kitchen. Which | Sports, Smith's House; (2) The Youngwould enable boarders to be roused more comfortably. The School had now not far Cop, (Net-hall), Smith's House, short of 600 pupils, including 90

"I do not think we wish it go grow may bigger. Each school has its own individuality, and if CULATION CERTIFICATES;- Marion ours grows bigger we should Ahwee tillst: English), Stella Cheung, lose much which has always Chool Int Kow (dist; Mathematics), Sylvin characterised it-its family spirit chiu (dista Chinese, Mathematics, Boand care for the individual, Our lany), fictry Chos, Tatians Jellhavsky nim should new be to raise (dist; English, History), Kwok Yam Yuen,

the standard of work "Examinations loomed too far l

with Classes 1 and 2. The four TION CERTIFICATES:-Jan. 1947: years break has told nost seri. Robert Law, Leondo Tiampo, Mary Wong. built up over a period of years. "A new feature of the curriculum this year is the Class I- Eu. Bertha Howell, Jeanette Ko, Sylvia was insone. Commercial, which gives an al. But, Gloria Law, Jessle Loo, Dorothy ternetive course to girls passing Morley, Barbara Ng. May Ng. Eva Pang. the School Cartificate and not going to a University.

"Girls in this class do a full spewriting, book-keeping and ittled subjects, dress making and 1 Matriculation course in Eng.

"They also pay visits to utility companies, hospitals, clinics and he Stock Exchange.

"Citizenship" "They have begun, under the

with the nim of developing a responsible sense of citizenship "A year of good solid business training, with leigure to get to Mr. Justice E. H. know how the Colony is run what opportunities it offers, and

for better than a few hours o Des Voeux Road day in a Commerciat School". the University would start Faculty of Music, which -- would give innetus to the Colony's roof of the premises. musical life.

Mist Harrell thanked parents for their response to the Old'. Girls apperl for financial help. So far \$1.700 had been received: Class Prizes

The following were the Prize Winners: Charm I. Ellie Wong: 2A. Sylvia Hul: Tao Fong Shan Silver Jubilee Cele. 211. Laura Young: 3A. (1) Amy Wong. (2) Phyllis Wong; 3B, Therese Poon; 4. Janet Wong; Remove, Leors Wong; 5, Moof Yes Fun; 6A, Evn Foo; 6X, Musgaret Lewis; 7A, Mary Ramsay; 7H, Lui Ling: 8. Eleanor Lyen: 0. Patricia Jannie: 10, Ruby Leo; KG I, Sonia Halt (Mrs. Heywood's Prize); KG II, William

English: (1) Marion Ahwee (Class 1): (2) Allee Orl (Class 2A). Mrs. Matthews's Prizes for Spoken English the competition); (1) Sylvia Hul; Chinese: (1) Bishop Balward's Prise. Sylvin Chiu (Class 1); (2) Mr. J. V. Grove's Prize, Yip Ol Kin (Class 4); (3)

Helen Fong (Class 5). Mathematics (Mrs. Faid's Prize): (1) Chool Tol Kow (Class 1); (2) Kay Tam: Exhibition of Professional Tennis; (Class 2A); (8) Elizabeth, Wong (Class)

Bell Tolls For Major Hirao Yoshio

Major Hirab Yoshio, former commander of the Kow-loon Gendarmerie, was yesterday found guilty of a war crime in being concerned with the deaths and ill-treatment of prisoners and sentenced to death by hanging at the No. 7 War Crimes Court.

In his plea for mitigation Hirao said that he had been 23 years in the Gendarmerie and at no time had there been any report against him for neglect of duty nor had he been punished for lack of supervision of his subordinates. He regretted that in Hong. Kong his lack of supervision owing to work had resulted in the sufferings of some people.

Prosecutor Evidence At War Crimes Trial

An unusual incident took place at the No. 5 War. Crimes Court yesterday when the prosecuting Cross, R.A., was also a Major witness for the prosecution, in the case in which eight members of the Japanese Army were charged with war crimes by allowing and causing ill-treatment resulting in the death of Allied Prisoners-of-War in Formosa.

Talchi. Lt. Kuruta Iwao, Lt. former first lloutenant and pri Tsunco. Sgt. Mizuguchi Mineru, miya got five years. Sgt. Hakosaki Toshiaki, Pte. Robert Low, Lucy Millar, Marjorie Ki.

The court comprised of Lt. (dist: Mathematics), May Wel, Elile Wond Col. R. C. Laming, MBE., (Pre-(dist: History, Mathematica). Woo Yee sident) and Maj. R. S. Butterfield and Capt. J. S. Beynon (members).

After outlining the prosecution's case, Major Cross gave evidence conditions at Kinkaseki HUNG KONG SCHOOL CERTIFI- where, he said, he found a Cor-CATES: Maria Braga, Louise Chan, poral Flyn, who as the result of Ramuna Cheng, Daisy Chong, Kathleen a benting by a Formosan guard, Major Cross described the

> various working parties and the beatings administered to prisoners.of-war. Henring will be continued this

DAICHOKU WAR CRIMES TRIALS

The trial of seven members of the Japanese Imperial Army. accused of violating the laws and usages of war by allowing and causing ill-treatment resulting Princess To in the death of Allied Prisoners Damages of \$700 were Jardine Matheson's East Point Receive H.K. by Property at 10 a.m., on Monday. Gift By

shimi Taneyoshi, Lt. Ishii The court will comprise Lt

Col. N.G. Wait (President), Maj. Banfield (members). Major N.I. Ormsby will prose

SENDAI JAPS CONVICTED

Yekohama: Nov. 14. Three Japanese on the staff of the Sendal POW Camp 2-B were convicted by an' Eighth Army military commission on charges of mistreating Allied prisoners and sentenced to 27 years hard labour, in all. Civilian Quartermaster Manzo

Kawaida Susuma, Sgt. Kiya son commandant Yutaka Nino-Former sergeant Masaharu Governor's palace. Hanagaki Yoshio and Pte. Oo Ozamo received four years .- Associated Press.

POLICE REQUIRE INFORMATION

Police are anxious to locate a Chinese lady who was walking in Queen's Road West with a child about noon on Thursday, Nov. 13 when a thief snatched her wrist A man was arrested and

ayatch has been recovered. The lady or her friends are requested to communicate with No. 7 Police Station, West Point. or with the Director of Criminal Investigation at Police Headquarters. Oriental Building, telephone No. 39381; *

The wedding gift to Her. Royal Highness the Princess. Elizabeth which has been on display for two days in the Public Relations Office windows in the Gloudester Arcade will be flown today by B.O.A.C. aircraft to England to reach London -- in -- time -- for --- the Royal Wedding. The silver salver, which

was not ready for display to the public at the same time as the remainder of the gifts, will be complete at an early date and displayed in the Public Relations Office show window before being despatched to Engiand. ...

The closing date for subscription to the Wedding Gift Fund is Nov. 20.

POSITION PRISON One Out Of Every 600 "Guests" Of Govt.

'One out of every 600 of the Colony's estimated 1,600,000 people are "guests" of the Hong Kong Government and living at the expense of the tax-payer at the rate of about \$2,000,000 annually.

This was disclosed during a 31-hour tour yesterday by local foreign and Chinese reporters — the first time in the Colony's 107-year-old history to Victoria Remand Prison, Stanley Prison and Stanley Reformatory. According to the "guest" lists provided yesterday there are 263 inmates in Victoria Remand Prison, 2,198 in Stanley Prison and 85 youngsters between the age of eight and 16 in the Stanley Reformatory, in addition to female prisoners at the Laichikok Female Prison total-

ling 2,646; "guests" in all,

annually for 2,646 inmates. soners can contribute about ed out, it would be a most for terms ranging from two \$15,000 this year from the pro- difficult problem to-put pri- years upwards; three Japanese ceeds of sales of various arti- somers to farm work to suffi- and on Chinese condemned pricles produced by them. Owing to the increase in crime, both the Victoria Re- due to the lack of general pri- three Europeans for terms

'ersonalia

The accused men:-Maj. Uete Wakamatsu drew 18 years and Grantham will leave for Macao cover the prison's expenditure. are Army personnel, 18 genon Nov. 18, where they will be the guests of H.B. the Governor and Senhora Oliveira at the Queen's Pier at . 8.25 a.m. to segregate the various classes

in Macao at 11,30 a.m. The Governor will be accompanied by his A.D.C. Captain Wilson and Mr. Heathcote-Smith, Political Adviser,

Sir- Alexander Macao at 9.00 the following day and is expected back in Hong Kong by noon. The following passengers

have arrived by BOAC "Speedbird" flying-boat from Poole and intermediate ports: Messrs. M.A. Mourant, W.T. Harris Rend, R.W. Franklin, Dr. persons. G.M. Franklin, N.A. Jensen, Two of the pre-war remand ed thadition with a November and Miss Alice Hoyes.

house, E.G. Ladewig, Leon perform any work. Short-term to the enthusiasm of Miss B. T.V.A. Broodie.

H.N.M. Tayne, R.K. Gosling, Prison, said the authorities Kelly, Capt. and Mirs V.M. 4.30 p.m. cally. Green, Miss V. Walkup and L.D. McNicoll.

included J.L. Murphey (to Colony, house, 86 boys between the Audience and the Singers of Bangkok)

pariment, was a recent visitor making rattan ware, raising. Those members of the comto the Cowley. Works, Morris chickens and ducks on a small munity who may not be able to Motors Ltd., in England.

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Ole Andreasten, Harbour View Hotel, to Miss Annelise Arvig, en route from Denmark, has been announced. Arrivals at the Gloucester

yesterday:---Mr. Mrs. C. Luscombe, of the Hong Kong Police, who are shortly going on leave. Mr. and Mrs. Ipekayan and Mr. and Mrs. W. Tebesart. Departures: Mr. W. Taylor, Mr. A. C. Bergman, Mr. W. Purcell and Mr. C. N. Jensen. 'Arrivals at the Hong Kong

miles from Nanking to bring the hip nailing operation per- W.B.M. Cully Jr., and Mr. W.L. Tai. Departures :- Mr. F.R. Wood, Mr. R.H. Starr and Col. and Mrs. Rice-Evans.

Arrivals ... at .. Repulso .. Bay brought the Army surgical Hotel yesterday included Col. and Mrs. J. M. Rice-Evansi dent Harold Milks accompanied and Mr. and Mrs. B.J. more.

Mr. Shillingford, Commissioner mand Prison and the Stapley T Built in 1937 on an area of of Prisons, said that the cost for Prison are today housing about five acres, Stanley Prison each inmate is around \$2.25 loughly 45 percent more in- has a maximum accommodaper day, including food and mater than their accommoda- tion capacity of 1,500 inmates.

He estimated that the pri- island, Mr. Shillingford point- Europeans and seven Indians ciently feed themselves. | nonera; 1.154 Chinese, six

pressed disantisfaction over the three civilians. general Inyout of Stanley Pri- There is a hospital inside the Sir Alexander will leave soh which gives no facilities to prison, which has 65 bads. board H.M.S. Amethyst at 8.30 and types of criminals and soners, on short term sentences, a.m. He is expected to arrive makes administration difficult, are taken out daily for outside Mr. Shillingford emphasised prison work. the importance of segregating hard criminals from first offen- HONG KONG

He disclosed that he has been carrying out experiments to better the administration sys tem to reform various types of criminals. Ho added that he has several big plans in his mind.

Remand Prison The Victoria Remand Prison, hostilities here in 1941, (en route to Tokyo), S.K. Gar- situated othind the Central have given an Armistice Day. rett, E.S. Kagamsky, J.R. Magistracy, yesterday housed Concert in Aid of St. Dungtan's Milligan (en route to Shang- 263 inmates, though its capaci- for the Blind: This year they hai), G.A. Dunnett, R.E. ty is only for a maximum 150 embark on their new lease of

Major C.R. Murray, SQMS A. houses, damaged and rendered concert and it is fitting that this Livingstone, Ng Chuck-zee, F. uninhabitable by Japanese first concert should be in memory King Tai-gran, Burbeck, Red- bombings, are being pulled of those who died during the den and Toh Chi-cab, Mrs. N. down and will be rebuilt to ac- wars, and to help those who lost Gilmore, Miss S.V. Starling commodate between 250 and their sight in the fight for our These on remand pending

Arrivals at the Peninsula trial are treated like ordinary kept alive throughout the war Hotel include A.M. Stack- people and are not required to in Stanley Camp mainly owing Morrissey, F. Porkony, L.F. convicts up to two weeks are Bleheno who, with untiring Warner, J.I. Barman, T. kept in the Remand Prison and energy, conducted a choir and Mr. and Mrs. have to perform useful work, throughout the internment, and houses inside the prison, tailor leadership that the Singers are Among Peninsula departures ing, carpentering, Mr. Stewart, were A. Hoffmeister, Miss Superintendent of the Remand programme they are giving on B.G. Jackson, Miss M. Green, movide simple meals to the in-Lt. W.M. Easton, Lt. Cdr. H. mates at 7 a.m., 11 a.m. and

Reformatory

the age of eight and 16. Under the Disciplinary Officer, gramme will conclud with the Mr. H.G. Williams, of Dod- Mr. C.J. Norman, the boys are Singers rendering Ely "God well's Wine and Spirits De-given training in carpentry, Save the King." scale. The most important item citend next. Tuesday evening, on their regular duty, is two but who may wish to assist St. hours of classroom tasks daily. Dunstan's never ending work for They are taught lessons, in lex-service men, are invited to English. Chinese, mathematics, forward their donations to Mr. least: would linve an education | partment, Windsor House, Hong of the C Grade standard.

However, it yesterday housed This works out to \$2,157,845 | Unlike Jamaica, which is 2,198 prisoners. They are 620 principally an agricultural Chinese, 57 Japanese, eight On the other hand, he added. Japanese, four Indians and son staff and technical men the under two years; 173 Chinese authorities could not embark lads between the age 16 on any big plan to train the and 18; and 54 Japanese war inmates in useful trades, nor criminal suspects. Of the Japan-HE, the Governor and Lady could they produce enough to ese war criminal suspects, 17 The Prison Commissioner ex- darmes, 15 naval personnel and

On the average, 560 pri-

The latest of the Colony's

pre-war societies to resume its activities is the Hong Kong. Every year since their founda-

Tuon in 1934 till the outbreak, of life by following their establish-

The spirit of the Singers was able to embark on the ambilious

Tuesday next. Through the courtesy of the Commandant of the H.K.V.D.C. and the Commander of the H.K. R.N.V.R.: members of these units who served during the war The Starley Reformatory, in Hong Kong will take up the Passengers by C.P.A. planes the first of its kind in the collection during the singing by "For all the Saints". The pro-

> geography and hygiene. When E. W. Pudney, the Hone they leave the reformatory, af- Treasurer. The Hong Kong ter two years, each of them at Singers, c/o Inland Revenue De-Kong.

EUROPEANS TO FACE CRIMINAL SESSIONS

hearing during the November Criminal Sessions, which open at the Supreme Court on Monday, when pleas in a total of 27 cases will be taken. Llonel Vaughan, Dairy Ltd. (Breach of Control-

The other European, who will

The List The following is the full list:

Fung Yuk cheong and Ng Lam. (Corrosive Fluid Throwing); Wu Ting possession of house, breaking implements. resisting Police in execution of duly, come up for trial will be Wil- burglary and two charges of liam Elliah Allen, who is charge housebreaking.

Lam Sing assault with intent

Tliere are also two murder bery, possession of arms and General Lat Tit hon, Commanding Officer of the Canton fluid, one of stealing a child tion frearms.

Police Force, accompanied by three members of his staff, ar- under 14 years and seven of Mak Chung olies Mung Chung nilas Chof, Kan, wounding with

Choung Lun, Wong Lun, Wong Chung Kal, Lam Kul and Chung ir

Bitter the collapse of the verandahs of his house. The defendants used the superstructures. for drying fish. Water dripped on to the roof and down to the verandahs. .. Haikow, Hainan Island, Nov. 14.

Far removed from the centre of China's civil conflict, a bitter war is being fought on this island of 2,500,000 people, with the Communists now controlling nearly half of its area, says Assoclated Press correspondent Harold Milks.

kow speak, little, of war, it the Communists already have plainly is evident in martial law, established a local government a sundown curfow and travel had started the collection of restrictions; which virtually cuts taxes, indicating, their intention, the Island in two. Even official sources admit the least of a part of Hainan.

Communist strength on Hainan is growing; Some estimates place the num- | bloodless. ber of armed Reds and "bandits" Troops and guerillas have as they are generally describ- been killed and wounded in ed - as high as 80,000

of regular troops, plus well organised militia units located in the larger towns. Government generally missionaries to abandon their

controls, the Island's cities, with inland missions and concentrate the Communists fully in charge their sotivities in Halkery.

While the inhabitants of Hale H. In some parts of the island to retain permanent control at Hainan's civil war, while bit-

ter, has been comparatively Total \$3,058,197.26.

occasional clashes but recently Against this force the Govern- direct attacks have been increas-

of the interior, including the Inter-island travel is practically mountain areas into which the nt a standatill with the only Hainanese fled Irom the connection between North and LABERTHER TURING THE WARTING THE BOUTH STEINER BY BORD BORD

They Dried Association for Education in Citizenship, a course of civies, granted yesterday

Por Special Progress; Senior School;

Chew (Class 7), (2) Patry Toh (Class 5).

Bernard Newman Essay Prize: (1) Fan-

General Department; Mrs. Phyllis Wong's

Prize-(1) Berthe, Howell (Class 1): (2)

saya Senior House Cup, Sawyer's House;

(3) The Joyce Anderson Junior House

D.O.G.A. inter House Hockey Shield:

Scholarships: Woo Hay Tong Scholar-

thir-Michelle Tseng; Diocesan Old Girls'

HONG KONG UNIVERSITY MATRI-

Samuel Lee, Panny Loo, Winnie Loo,

Roberts, Kingsley Shib, Leoncio Tiampo |

LONDON UNIVERSITY MATRICULA-

Princilla Sich, Betty Sin, Ada Soc. Kay

Tam, Rannah Wong, Wong Siu Kal,

Syonne Wong, Laura Young.

Smith's House.

Asrociation--Yip Ol Kin.

Wal (distr English).

liams (Puisne Judge), to Minoru, Lt. Funnoka Masao, S.M. working in different departments against The Nam Hing wans Mitsutoshi, Sgi. (Med) of its life, will help them to find against The Nam Hing Sato Atsushi and Cpl. (Med) heir place in it as useful citizens Firm, defendants, of 106 Yamaguchi Kiyoshige. Miss Hurrell said they hoped in respect of a super- A. Clayworth and Lt. D. C. 7 structure erected on the

Plaintiff, in his claim, alleged that the defendants had erected a platform or superstructure without his knowledge and consent. Defendants had persisted in their occupation of the roof and plaintiff claimed \$1,000 damages and other relief as the Court might think fit, Mr. A.S.C. Comber of Messrs.

Hastings & Co., appeared for the Defendants were not present when the case was heard, but after judgment had been delivered and Mr. Justice Williams had already left the Court, two Chinese, one of whom was waving a Writ of Summons in his hands, rushed into the Courtroome and claimed to be from the defendant firm. When told that the case had been heard and judgment delivered, they said they would engage a solicitor and immediately left the

Courtroom: Wan Dai-shiu, in his testi- to Hong Kong 'on Sunday and veteran missionary. ' mony, said he found out about then resuming their flight back . A. United States Army surthe superstructure following to Nanking.

He did not give permission for the superstructure. He did

lock torn away.

FUND - Mr. S. T. Williamson \$25,000.



WHERE? tell the that Wolf do the rest. Paraget (will be) made for all. lieus had Phone day or might to |--

Hainan Mercy Fliers Arrive A United States Army, Surgical team flew to Hong Kong yesterday from Hainan Island after bringing medical

attention to Mrs. Lucila Tappen, of Pasadena, who injured her hip in a fall. The Army group plans, to surgical, attention to Mrs. Tapvisit Macao today, treturning pen, who is the wife of

FOOD PARCELS

FUND

Donations to the Food Parcels not let the roof to the do Fund: Anonymous \$1. Brooks, Walson He locked the door to the and Franks; \$15; Consucto M. dos roof, but later found the pad- Remedies \$10. Mrs. Franks \$25. Mrs. Dora Jeckway \$20. A. the team to Hong Kong. Ipekayan, Friend \$2, Mrs. T. Waid \$10, Anonymous: \$50, Anonymous: \$2; Dorg Munstrow \$25, Mrs. Waller \$20. Billie and Pat \$10. F. Zadorin \$5, M. Atwell \$2, Mr. Lu \$3, Anonymous, \$5, Anonymous \$4, Mr. A. W. de Brockert \$100; Butterfield & Swire-Stoff \$569. Hon, Sir Shouson Chow \$100, Mr. M. D. Cooper \$100, Mr. George Carter. \$15, Mr. Hamm

CATHEDRAL FUND

\$20, Mr. C. G. M. Morrison \$10,

Mr. Parry \$20, Mr. Campbell \$10.

=Total \$9.455.20.

Donations to St. John's Cathedral Restoration Fund:— Brook Bernacchi \$20, Missi R.S.

geon, Capt. Grant Rodkey, of fected by Dr. M.N. Peterson, Harvard School. A radioed request through

Ambassador Leighton Stuant team to remote Haian.

Canton Police Chief Arrives

rived in Hong. Kong by the noon train from the Kwang- | breaches of a Teportation Order. tung capital yesterday. General Lai was met by Hong lioured the Police Headquarters in the

Kowloon stations.

Kong's Commissioner of Police, Mr. Oriental Building.

D. W. Macintosh, and several senior Latet, General Lai called on the Tong, Lau Ki, Wong Ming alias Life Church alias Churching. police officers from Hong Kong and Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. Last night, General Lei and this Yue, Wood Hung, Wong Chung Tin, murder: companions were entertained at a und Chan Hing (Breach of De Li Sing ... Chan, Kam) atmed The guests, were, entertained at illumon at the Kain Ling Restaurant, portation Order).

and Mrs. G. S. Wilby \$20. Miss E w. Erskins, and the Colonial School and tous the New Territories James McLachlan, Norman Mac. Lai Mul. steeling child under D. Wine \$10. Miss E B. Alkins Scristary Mr. D. M. MacDougall. including the border area. Donald and John Browster, 14 years.

The mercy mission flew 1,000 Couer d'Alene, Idaho, prepares Hotel vesterday included Mr. Cases, involving six Europeans, will come up for

Kenneth .. George Danilovitch, James Mcled Price Regulations). Lachian, Noyman, MacDonald and Ascociated Press, correspon- Departmes: - Mr. J. Churchill John Brewster will stand trial on charges of robbery by two or

> For the first time, offences to rob.
>
> against the Price Control Re Pang Kami Cheung alins Pang gulations will be dealt with at Ngau, Tsul Yuen alias Tsul Kithis Criminal Sessions. In and Sip Walman, armed rob-

intent to murder. Lol Cheong, rape. 73"

St. Miss K. M. Anderson and M. A. A provises of the best the best of the sure of the body and the best of the business of the best of the business of the best of the business of the body and the business of the business of

PAY FINES PUSHING

A remark that "two mistakes within a period of 12 months" was not a bad business record caused merriment at Central Magistracy yesterday when price control violators appeared before Mr. F. X. d'Almada.

Loseby, on behalf of Lai Yat Queen's Road, W., \$40. Fan & Co., 254 Des Voeux Road, contended that the pro-Health Soop,

A fine of \$100 was imposed, The Sincere Company was said, was based on the revised Yven, of Yick Fung Ho; Des Station as a patient,

no desire to-profiteer in the or \$300. dinary sense of the word in this

fines for which ran from \$40 at \$2.10 (\$2.00). Lee Leong, 125 Connaught (100w). Street, \$75; Ho Wal Chiu, of bottle of "Bryleream."



THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY Dental Cream helps leave your teeth clean and sparkling...enhances the natural-charm of your smile. Its pleasant, cleansing foam * leaves your mouth worderfully refreshed. Kolynos...

more stor of SAMUEL GOLDWYN



Defence Counsel Mr. F.H. | Shau Harn, of Ltung Wo, 447. "Quaker Oats"

For selling "Quaker Onts" 4 Charp Chang St., Happy Valley, 380.

For overcharging on Milo Tonle

Late Kui, of Tai Yuen Co. 18, custody. Lee Yuen St., was fined \$50. Lever's Health Soap was the his first offence, for selling a enuse for seven summonses, tube of Persodent tooth paste

to \$150. Choi Pul Cheong of Lo Kwong Kee, of Kwong for sterilising the instruments Sing Tal, Chinese Grocery Shop, Kee, 227, Des Voeux Road, was used. 43. Staunton St., was fined fined \$40 for overcharging 30 \$150; An Young Chi, of Yiu cents for an electric light bulb

Road, \$150; Ng Hay, of Tung | Chin Wing Tak, of Chin Tai Wine Shop, 47, Staunton St., Wing Tak, Sundry Shop, 198, \$100; Au Fal, of Fai Kee Chin- Hollywood Rd., was fined \$75 ese Grocery Shop. 45 Staunton for overcharging 80 cents on a

Hong Kin Medstore, 20, Con- | Lee Chark Fong, of the China naught Road, \$75; Hin Pun I roduct Company, 41, Conof Shul Cheong. 50 mought Rd., was fined \$200 for Wanchai Road, \$75; and Leung overcharging five cents on a 20-oz, tip of Robin Oats.

London, Nov. 13. The Conservative Opposition today attacked the anti-infla- any rent. tion budget announced yesterday by the Chancellor of the STOLE NAVY GOODS being inadequate and binted that Mr. Dalton might be

chance of economic survival, Mr. Oliver Stanley, former ret in the House of Commons to.

He asked if this was an "honest determined and final' attempt to nvert danger or "just another -gamble," taken in the hope that something would turn up. If the Chancellor was gambling it was with the whole chance of Britain's economic survival.

"It is with real sincerity that we say we hope for the best. I is with equal sincerity, knowler half-inch of Kolynos 3 this Government, that we feat he worst." Mr. Stanley conclud. # :d.—Reuter.

CHURCHILL COURT HOME

Sevenoaks, Nov. 13. Mr. Winston Churchill has given permission for the Churchill Court Convalescent Home men and women who served in the 1914-18 war as well as those is economical of the late war, the British Legion

> Churchill Court was a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, and was presented by them to the British Legion for use as a convalscent ome.-Reuter.

NEW TURKISH ARMY

Istanbul, Nov. 13. Turkish infantry, artillery and notorised units, recently enhipped with modern arins and supplies oy the United States, have proved exceedingly efficient in tactical exercises now taking place, competent observers said today. The exercises in which wer and nir forces are coperating with the Pirst . Turkish trmy; are taking place in Turkish Theree, bordering Greece and Bulgaria.—Reuter. if :

The Courts From Day To Day

Dentist Didn't Have A Licence

omitting the "Made in China" ('hting, of Chung Ho Kee, 418 nleaded guilty to practising Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at -Kow-In its summons for an over- Wanchai Road, was fined \$250, dental surgery without h loon yesterday. second floor.

overcharging on a Wheaton's Hing Loong, 30 Percival St., Nov. 7, a Chinese detactive was ten front stall tickets, of the According to Inspector C. T. should work instead of living Atlas, price of which, defence was fined \$200, and Lam Chi sent from the Mong Kok Police Peiho Theatre.

overcharged 60 cents above the About ten minutes later, DSI In dismissing the case, Mr. CP\$2.20 in selling a 1-lb-tin of Sykes and Dr. Allwright, Gov-

teeth without pain, said DSI 7.30 p.m. on Nov. 18. Inspector \$202.50 monthly. Sykes. There was no facility J. Orem prosecuted.

SAILORS WERE THERE

charges of keeping a brothel at 42 Parkes Street, ground floor, and living on the carning of prostitution., Lo Yim, 23, unemployed, was fined \$250, or three months' hard labour on the first count, and sentenced to six months' hard labour on the second, consecutively, by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Inspector J. Orem said that the place, a partly-demolished house, was raided by Inspector T. Collins at 12.40 a.m. the American sailors. The girls ad- wrapped in a cloth. mitted being prostitutes and to having received \$20 from their ding was certified by S/I Perclients. They paid \$6 each to king to be of the calibre as the defendant who did not pay those inside the revolver.

Convicted by Mr. Conklin at Britain's the Central Magistracy yesterday Mugford of the Inland Revenue day, said that everyone was Chi, 25, painter, was sentenced Chi Theatre, six Chinese were agreed that the inflation gap was to eight months imprisonment, charged before Mr. W.H. Latigreatly in excess of that cover- while Ho Leung, 30, plater, was mor for occupying seats withed by the Chancellor of the Ex- sentenced to six months imprison- out admission tickets.

> the Naval Yard, assigned to or five days' imprisonment, H.M.S. Comet, stole the drills while Wong Hing, 41, hawker and chucks from the ship's store. Chan Kam-chang, 17, book, Lai Ho sold them for \$140 and gave wing, 22, hawker, were fined Chiu \$60, deducting \$20 as ex- \$35 each. Inspector J. Orem

Dockyard detectives arrested both defendants.

"BATH HOUSE" CASE

these "bath house" cases, Mr. bling charges.

According to the prosecution, gambling, each fined \$25. 11 rooms, and two bathrooms A set of were found at No. 268, Des paraphanalia and \$47 were con-Vocux, Road Central, 2nd floor, fiscated, the latter to the Poor with seven rooms occupied.

Theatre Ticket Scalpers

Sung Hol-shing, 30, was fined Three olnoma ticket scalpers,

stated that defendant was warn. Sin had seven middle stall with full particulars of her of rent you received in excess, ed on Oct. 17 by Inspector Wan the land the middle stall with full particulars of her of rent you received in excess. discharged on a charge of Food, Koo Hoi Yun, of Yun of the Medical Department, On tickets; and the third defendant sub-tenants.

ILLEGAL ARMS

Chan Ping-young, 37, and Chan Leung: 22, were both sentenced to the maximum term of three years' hard labour by Pleading guilty to the Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon for possession of arms and ammunition.

DSI J.R. Sykes, prosecuting, stated that he went with Detectives :149 and 102 to the stairense of 218 Salyeungehot Street, at 8.80 p.m. on Oct. 27. where defendants were found sleeping on the first landing.

They, were awakened and searched. Nothing was found on them but when the bedding

The round found in the bed-Both accused were also re-

commended for banishment. NO TICKETS

Arrested by Inspector J.F. for the larceny of two portable Office, Det. L/C Cheung Kam, electric drills and chucks, pro- and District Watchmen Wong

ment for alding and abetting. | Lo Wing, 25, sailor, and Chan Chiu and Ho, both workers in Kam, 42, railor, were fined \$25. According to the prosecution, Chak, 28, hawker, and Tse Takprosecuted.

FAN TAN CASE

The second case of "fan tan" in two weeks was heard at Central Magistracy yesterday when ly clear, that only the Governor-Tong Yun, 52, unemployed, and "There have been too many of five others appeared .. on gam-

R. X. d'Almada commented in | Convicted by Mr. Conklin. finding Chiu Sang, 29, and Lau Tong was fined \$250 for keeping Tung Ching, 29, fokla, \$250 each a gambling house at No. 15 Hut, or four weeks imprisonment for Pokfullim Village, and Ng Lai, keeping a mussage establishment Mok Kam, Ng Mel; Lam Tak without a license. . . land Shing Wai, found guilty of

Tied His Dory To

Found guilty of tying alongside the Kowloon Public Pier with his Naval Dory 103 at 12.40 a.m. on Nov. 8 while neither embarking or disembarking passengers or cargo, Pong For, 21, Leading Seaman of the Royal Navy, was fined \$100 by Mr. N. Garland, Marine Magistrate, at the Marine Court yesterday.

stated he had been ordered to take a Commander to Kowloon

Pleading ... "not guilty," Pong | and landed him at the Kowloon Public Pier. The Commander told him to wait. Bhurtly after a Police Lounch arrived and the Inspector haked film to move dif. He informed the Inspector that he had been brdered

> He stated that the Inspector attempted to push him on board life boul. mander in question was sway from the boat not more; than

tioned with the syldence and

RAN BIG

"You are a young woman and should work instead of fiving like a parasite on your sub-tenants," remarked Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon to Ho Sau-chan, 35, married woman, who pleaded guilty to eight summonses in respect of breach

\$500. or three months' hard no Kwok-fal, Siu Lun and Luk subtenants, failed to issue a of \$1,450 with the alternative of Road, contended that the pro- For selling "Quaker Onts" inbour, by Mr. W. A. Buir-Kerr Ping-kei, were fined \$250 or resit receipt to Chan Mei, failed six months' hard inbour. at Rowloon yesterday when he four months hard inbour by to notify Chan Mei of the rent. When 'defendant pleaded for a white the "Man Mei of the rent. When 'defendant pleaded for the ching" (Ching Ho Kerr of Ching) to notify Chan Mei of the rent. payable by him, failed to affix leniency. His Worship said, "1 charge of five cents for Lever's and Man Chong, of Wo Fung, neence, at 8 Mong Kok Road, The first occused was alleged the notice stating rent payable have taken pity on your chilto have nine front stall tickets by her to the landlord, and dren or I would have fined you Det. Sub Inspector J. R. Sykes and 49 middle stall "tickets; failed to furnish the landlord two or three times the amount

They were arrested outside Chinese Affairs, there were 11 tenants." An impression of the upper the theatre at 7.80 p.m. on Wed sub-tenants on the premises, No order was made as to than the pre-war price of 1/6. Lee Tim, of Chang Ying on which the present price is Hong, 20 Connaught Road, who based.

The present price is now processed to the detective stated that he wanted a set of false teeth, based.

The present price is now processed to the detective stated that he wanted a set of false teeth, based. Another ticket senlper, only paid 360 as rent, \$9.50 for d'Almada remarked: "There is Nestle Malted Milk, was fined ernment Dental Surgeon, arrived Cheung Hung, 20, was fined \$20 water and \$30 for conservancy. and defendant was taken into by Mr. W.H. Latimer for With the 20 per cent, allowed offering nine 50-cents admis- by the Ordhunce, the total On his signboard outside the sion tickets to the Yaumnti amounted to \$111.50, which left vernidah, and in his receipt Thentre for 60 cents each at her with a clear profit of

Same Rentals

The fint had been occupied by the couple since September last year and, in most cases, | kan today, would not affect the aub-tenants had been paying the same rentals since the the moment, since the city had beginning of this year.

In reply to His Worship, defendant said that the had three children, the youngest of whom idemanding a wage increase of was 14 months. She was aged seven francs an hour, retroac-35 years and her husband left tive to July 1, and a 20 per her in March.

Inspector Byron informed the Court that the complaints were originally made by the aubtenants to the Police and, later, referred to the S.C.A. Fines

was searched a round of :45 each of the four excess rent custody by Mr. W.A., Blairammunition was found. Under summonser, \$250 for iniling to! Kerr vesterday charged with a concrete slab on the roof was give a rent receipt, 850 on each throwing sulphuric acid upon found a revolver loaded with of the two failures to notify the Wu Kam, 25, female, at 145 found on the premises with two three rounds of ammunition tenants as to rent payable by Temple Street, second floor, on them, and \$100 for failure to Sept. 3.

of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947. She with alleged to have re- furnish the landlord with deceived excess rents from her 11 tails of the sub-tenants-a total

position to pay even the fines.

PARIS MILLERS STRIKE

Paris, Nov. 13. Officials of the Prefecture of the Seine Department declared that the strike of flour millers in the Paris region, which bethe capital's bread supply for a 12-day stock of flour on

The 400 striking millers were cent increase, in production bonuses .- Router.

ACID THROWER

Lau Hol, 34, bar-boy employed at the Imperial Ballroom, Nathan Road, was re-Defendant was fined \$250 on manded for three days in Police

Towing Rights Of Boats Motor Argued In Court

Conservative Colonial Secretary, perty of the Admiralty and Yiu and Lau Hoi-chuen, during Neither the Harbour Master nor the Principal resuming the debate on the bud-valued at \$1,000, Chiu Yick a surprise visit to the Kwong Surveyor of Ships has power to say whether a Surveyor of Ships has power to say whether a motor boat is suitable for towing operations, submitted Mr. Alfred Y. Hon in the Marine

in writing.

He remanded the case for s

Court yesterday. Mr. Hon was appearing for the "not to be engaged in towthe coxswains of three motor ing" remarks were a safeguard boats, charged with breach of on the part of the Surveyor, conditions of license by towing said he would give his decision sampans in the harbour.

He submitted that his clients had no case to answer and said that the words "not to be engaged in towing" on the certificate of survey were "neither

condition nor a regulation. "Section 42 of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance is perfectin-Council has power to make regulations, in particular for the better or more effective carrying out of the provisions of the Merchant Shipping Or-

"Table E. Regulation 3M, under which defendants are summoned, states that the machinery of the vessel is sufficient for the service intended and is in good condi-

"I cannot find any regulations stating that the towing of a boat or sampan constitutes an offence."

The Marine Court Magistrate, Mr. Garland, remarking that

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space parts, & repair service, Completed tender forms should satisfaction guaranteed, moder- he returned to Headquarters Whitfield Barracks posite King's Theatre front stall Kowloon, by 1100 hours 20t' entrance.) AH MONG STORE. November 1947 and marked Wire. L. C., Cabtyre, Cable, "Tender for the Provision of Lampshades, Volmeters, Amp-Bus Services"

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> Forms of tender, specification and other particulars may be obtained at the Headquarters, Public Works Department. C.S.O. Building, ground floor, Lower Albert Road.

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V. KENNIFF. Director of Public Works

NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 33 OF 1947.

loon Railway Sta-tion Clock Tower.

DETAILS:- The wreck in the (Stonecutters Is-

REMARKS:—(a) The reference

in

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AUTHORITY:-

J. JOLLY,

Harbour Office, Hongkong, 14th Nov., 1947.

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commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. of the area enclosed by the boundaries laid down in Table "S" of the Merchant Shipping Ordinance

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Hong Kong Harbour

Removal of Wrecks POSITION: 258 degrees 10.4 cables from Kow-

> above position has been removed and is now beached in a position 328 degrees 2.8 cables from the Flag Staff on 231 foot aummit on Ngon Shun Chau

to the above wreck in Hong Kong Notice to Mariners No. 21 of 1945 (wreck No. 2

should be cancell-

(b) An obstruction, with 30 feet of water over it at M.L.W.S., reoriginal position and is marked by a green spherical struction, together with the buoy, will be removed withfrom to-day's date.

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Secretaries.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1947.

that the sentencing of Malloy NOTICE is hereby given that the Thirty-Second Ordinary. Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held in the Board Room of Mesara Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., Hong. Kong, on Tuesday, the Twenty-Fifth day of November, 1947, ht 11 a.m.

of the Board of Directors JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER

UNDERGROUND FASCISTS New And Clandestine Movement In Italy

Dangerous State

Rome, Nov. 13. The existence of a new and clandestine Fascist movement in Italy was admitted during a tumultous session of the Constituent Assembly today by the Minister of the Interior. Signor Mario Scelba.

Signor Scelba said that in addition to demonstrations in Naples today, there had been outbreaks of violence in Leghorn, Reggio Novaro and Spezia.

Fascism.

Signor Scelba's statement was | Signor Scelba, referring to the repeatedly interrupted from the incidents in Milan, said that Communist benches and as the one of five youths attacked at noise, rose to a crescendo, the night on a road was a member President of the Assembly, of the Uomo Qualunque Party Signor Umberto Ferracini, sent and two were former Comout one member of the Com- munists. munist Party from the hall for

"A Fascist movement certainly exists in Italy, but it is very plosion of a bomb at the Comnew and working clandestinely," munist Federation centre in Signor Scelba told the Assembly. Milan had led to the arrest of He was answering 11 written one person who had recently questions tabled against the been expelled from the Comand munist Party. Government from Right Left Wing members, the former alleging lack of police protection prevent a return of Fascism, but and the latter that police were it is also resolved to eradicate used to suppress the workers any political terrorism in recent demonstrations. would have characteristics

No Persecution

Signor Scelba added that the Government's attitude is one of pacification as laid down Palmiro Toglintti, the munist leader, who, as Minister ballot, of Justice, granted a political amnesty in 1946.

The Government will stamp out any attempt by Fascista to organise themselves, but will not persecute private citizens. Signor Scelba defended action of the police in these most difficult times. He defined the

country's state of mind as "dan-

gerous for social and financial

equilibrium."

THE RUBBER

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continuation of Leung Wing for the following purposes. 1. To confirm the appointment of the Directors and to

> the Directors' fees, the Directors' Report and burned them. Statements of Accounts for the year ended 30th Sep- headquarters, the demonstra-

B. To clect Auditors. 4. To transact any other Ordinary Business of the

Company. Blank proxy forms are obtainable at No. 49 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, 3rd Floor, and at 815 Hongkong & Shanghal Bank office of the Company at least forty-eight hours before the tacked in Venico and Novara peror of Abyssinia. Meeting. Only a Shareholder Spezia.

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TO KING

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1688 that a Roman Catholic had foined with "privileged bodies" in a direct approach to the King, and followed amendment of the Ecclesiastical Titles Act of 1871. while rules that Cardinal Gruffin's territorial title of "Archbishop of Westminster"

is illegal, The Roman Catholic address was "Cardinal Bernard Griffin" and the title "rachbishop of Westminster" tef" was ommitted.—Reuter.

*********************** ANOTHER MINE EXPLODED

Scattle, Nov. 13. Street demonstrations which destroyed since Nov. 1 was exare intended to modify the po- ploded today by gunfire from litical situation are not suitable the Coast Guard cutter Tawasa for safeguarding democracy, some 58 miles offshore from by Democracy has its legitimate in- Cape Lookout, Oregon.

struments-Parliament and the The Government desires that but was sighted and destroyed the country go to the polls as on a routine patrol.—Associatboon as possible, he said .- Reu- ed Pres.

Attack On Police Headquarters

Naples, Nov. 13. The Italian police used a large number of tear gas bombs to repulse an attack on their headquarters here today by a large crowd of Left Wing demonstrators.

offices and burning all copies of Right Wing newspapers on newastands. The crowds were demonstrating. in sympathy with Left

Elections

The investigations into the ex-

The Government is resolved to

newspaper d'Italia. In Milan today, crowds tried to force their way into a Right

tember, 1941 and for the tors forced their way into the period from 1st October, headquarters of the Monarchist 1941 to 30th September, Party and wrecked the offices. were thrown out into the and the Union Government

> A number of people were in West Africa to visit Gambia, reported to have been injured, the Gold Coast and Nigeria.

Shanghai, Nov. 14. Judge Chu Yueh-huang of the district court said today that he would hand down a verdict next Wednesday in the case of Charles P. Archer. Hong Kong-born Briton, who was charged with the murder of Yu Sheng-haine, gold bar dealer, for whose death American corporal Thomas Malloy was sentenced to life.

Yu was killed during a mo-

tor ride in which Mailoy and

Archer each accused the other

of firing the fatal shot. The

American Army has announced

in no way means that the Army thinks Archer, is not guilty.-United Press.

A gale -at sea which rolled ships around in wind gusts that sometimes reached hurs ricane force delayed today the arrival of soveral passenger liners reported mosing cautious. ly toward port. The United

CATHOLIC **ADDRESS**

London, Nov. 13.

It was the first time since the recent moves for

The fifteenth floating mine

Officials said the mine had not been reported previously

called out to clear the central that the demonstrations had tion to enforce a 50 per cent thoroughfares of the city as apparently been planned as increase on all freight effective STATEMENTS OF ACCOUNTS crowds surged through the part of a Left Wing movement on Nov. 17 due to the increase streets trying to force an entry against the Government.—Reu- in operation costs.—United into Right Wing newspaper ter.

> Wing groups in Milan who besleyed the police headquarters there yesterday and destroyed the offices of the Right Wing

elect a Director and to fix Wing newspaper premises. They seized all copies o Right Wing newspapers dis-2. To receive and consider played on newsstands and After their repulse at police

> streets and burned before the police could restore order.

The police put up barricades when order had been restored to French Morocco. but the crowds remained in the streets and the city was tense. Rhodesia as the guest of the which he knew "fairly well." Milan was normal today but Governor, after which he will Building. Hongkong. Proxies the headquarters of the Uomo visit Kenya. From there he will visit to South Africa, he said. must be ledged at the registered Qualunque Party and the Ita- fly to Addis Ababa at the in- When he was a year old his lian social movement were at- vitation of Haille Schosle, Fm- father was made Bishop of Tas-

ARCHER CASE

LINERS DELAYED

New York, Nov. 18. Litates liner America, was five Liours late, Associated Press.

***************** Popularity Of Filmdom Stars

Hollywood, Nov. 14. Ingrid Bergman and Bing Crosby are still tops in movie popularity, the magazine "National Film Trade Weekly" announces after its 11th annual popularity poll. Miss Bergman reigned for the second successive year and Crosby

star for the fourth time. Miss Bergman topped the combined balloting, getting more votes thun any other star. The top dozen in national popularity in the order of their recognition were: Ingrid Bergman, Bing Crosby, Claudette Colbert, Olivin de Havilland, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, Barbara Stanwyck, Joan

was named most popular male

Dana Andrews Among the female stars, the leaders were: Ingrid Bergman. Claudette Colbert, Olivia de Havilland, Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Crawford, Belte, Davis. Betty Grable, Greer Garson. Irene Dunne, Rita Hayworth. Margaret O'Brien and Loretta

Crawford, Humphrey

The leading male stars were: Bing Crosby, Clark Gable, Gury Cooper, Cary Grant, Humphrey logart, Dana Andrews, Gragory Heck Spencer Tracy, Alan Ladd, Rob Hope, Fred MacMurray and

James Stewart. Roy Rogers topped the Western stors, with Gene Autry second .--United Press.

GALE DAMAGE IN

BURMA Rangoon, Nov. 14. An official report today said villages with 30,000 inhabitants were wiped out last week by a violent gale which struck the Sinlum Hill region in

Northern Burma. The Government is sending ald. Other reports today said that cyclones, razing the southeast Burno coast, had destroyed an entire fishing village, caused three deaths and sunk some 50 fishing vessels.-Associated Press.

Shanghal, Nov. 14. The Chinese Shipowners As-Police armoured cars were | Observors in Naples said sociation today passed a resolu-

o Discuss

Bassingbourne, Nov. 13. Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, left the R.A.F. station at Bassingbourne, Cambridgeshire, today in a York aircraft for a tour in Africa, with the object of visiting troops and military establishments and of discussing defence problems with Service chiefs in South Africa and other

territories. The visit to South Africa will visited many great countries. be undertaken at the invitation When I have finished my African of Field Marshal Jan Smuts, the tour I shall be in a far better Doors, chairs and records South African Prime Minister, position to be able to shape the Field Marshal Montgomery Lord Montgomery said that he will break his outward journey

The first hop of his flight was

Finally, he will visit troops in there round the Cape. the Sudan and the Sucz Canal Zone. The tour is expected to cularly to the visit because Africa is undoubtedly a country of imlast about one month. Before taking off today, Lord mense resources and a very im-

post-war army than I was when the war ended."

had never before visited some of the countries included in the itinerary of the present tour, and commented that his knowledge of On the homeward journey he Africa was really limited to the will spend two days in Northern strip between Egypt and Tunis. This was actually his second

mania and the family sailed out

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Montgomery said in an interview: portant continent," he added .-"Since the war ended I have Reuter, GERMAN CAMERAS

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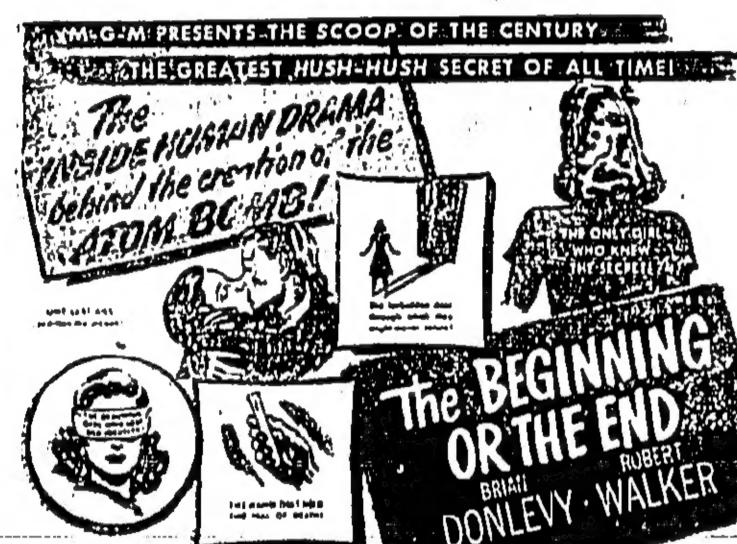
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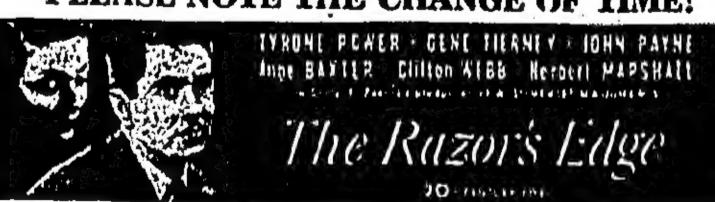
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FRENCH POLITICAL TENSION

Heated Exchanges

Communist-led riots in Marseilles yesterday and the attitude of the Communist leaders of the CGT have created considerable tension in French political quarters.

was being freely stated today that M. Leon Blum would shortly be called upon by the President of the Republic to form a government which would not only receive the backing of the middle political parties in the National Assembly but also that of the large number of organised workers now in open revolt against the Communist tactics and Communist domination of their trade unions.

in the Marsellies incident,

ment would be administered fol-

Blood On Hands

Communist-led assault on the

M. Ramadier added that the

and an inquest would!

to the end with this in

Union Jack Torn Down

resumed his attack on the Rally

The Socialist deputy, M. Gaston

Armistice were torn down."

IT MY EYESP

Nov. 18.—Reuter.

After he sat down, M. Billoux

The two main incidents

Marsellies yesterday were

and clubs were used.

The struggle between the two of the Chamber when yesteropposing elements in the CGT is day's disturbances in Marseilles reflected in the political field. were discussed. General Charles do The Deputy, M. Henri Ber-

Gaulle's caustic criticism of the gasse, of the Right Wing Re-Socialist and MRP (Popular Ro- publican Liberty Party, touched publican) parties yesterday, off the fireworks from the Comthe Popular Republicans today munist benches by stating flatly urged the formation of a that the disturbances were in-"strong and stable Govern- spired largely by Communist ment to maintain order and en- trade union leaders. sure food supplies."

Among Right Wing Socialists Billoux, a former and Popular Republicans there Minister, blamed leaders of the is a desire to form a "strong" Gaullist Rally of the French Deadlock Government without General de People, to whom he referred as

To what lengths the Com- own country to a foreign power. munists are prepared to go re- M. Ramadier, the Prime Minmains to be seen, but several lister, who asked that the dispapers today expressed the view cussions be delayed until that they would stop at nothing least Nov. 21, told the deputies in an attempt to create disorder that the Government "cannot and undermine the Government, yet fully say what happened"

Assembly Uproar In the National Assembly, an jured, but indicated that punish-

uprour occurred tonight when lowing a full investigation. Right and Left Wing opponents shouted abuse across the floor



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ONE MORE

London, Nov. 13. A request for information about the possibility of resuming the Anglo-Soviet trade negotiations drew this reply from Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, in the House of Commons today: "It takes two parties to resume negotiations.

"We have repeatedly stated our willingness to resume them and the terms on which we will resume them and we are still awaiting an answer." Mr. Wilson, who was re-

plying to a question by the Communist Member of Parliament, Mr. Philip Piratin, added that he was not responsible for a state-ment in the press that he intended to leave for Moscow at the end of this month.-Reuter.

In retaliation, M. Francois Anglo-U.S. those who want to give their Germany

Washington, Nov. 14. discussing the finances of the joint Anglo-United States Zone of Germany for a month here, are still in in disagreement over three mawhich one man was reported for issues.

The chief disagreement con- tion Company, Limited. cern about £8,000,000 balances The rule, returnable to the into dollars.

This demand, has been consistently resisted by the British Exploration Company, Limited, although the Americans have is an associate company. argued that, in view of the limit. Reuter. City Hall and a fight in a night ed area where sterling can be club district, where guns, knives used for essential purchase for bizonal bread, the balances might become virtually useless unless M. Billoux declared that the

converted promptly. The second outstanding issue of is the amount Britain can conthe Interior were also responsible tribute to the overall bizonal for the incidents and exclaimed, budget.

The latest estimates suggest that Britain might £17,500,000 against the American contribution of approximately \$350,000,000, but there is no final M. Ramadier then jumped up agreement on these figures. Thirdly, the Americans want and said that "although I do not

know the details and the facts an increased say in the use of know that the demonstrators funds and economic affairs generally in proportion to their ganisation for which you have a larger contribution to the budget,-Reuter,

TOLD NOT TO AGREE

London, Nov. 14.

An official United States obserwant dictatorship, we shall fight ver who reported no progress had been made at the big four deputy Foreign Ministers Council work ing on peace pacts for Germany and Austria, asserted today that the Soviet delegation "apparent. ly had instructions not to agree

The opinion was expressed to reporters after the fifth preparatory session for the Foreign Ministers' meeting here on Nov. 25.—Associated Press.

MEXICO'S GIFT London, Nov. 13.

"It is that the American and British flags which were hang-A wedding gift for Princess ing on the Town Hall for the Elizabeth arrived here by al today from Mexico. The Mexi-The Assembly session ter- can gift, a gold and torquoise minated with the Government oriental Mexican pendant, was agreeing to discuss the Marseil- flown from New York, locked in les disturbances on Tuesday, a special diplomatic bag.-

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House of Commons today.

Decorations and medals granted as individual awards were being issued in accordance with Gazette announcements. In a further reply concerning medals, Mr. Attlee said that His

Majesty the King had approved proposals for granting of a General Service Medal for specified services in Palestine since Sept.

Asked whether the specification would cover Navy personnel who served in Palestine waters and took part in the interception of immigrant ships, the Prime Minister replied that a short White Paper had been issued giving full details.—Reuter.

COURT ORDER ON GOLDFIELDS

Johannesburg, Nov. 13. A rule nisi placing the West Rand Development and Ex-The British and American re- ploration Company, Limited, presentatives who have been under judicial management, was granted in the Witwatersrand Supreme Court today on the application of the Witwatersrand Gold Explora-

held by the German joint Ex- Court on Dec. 2, followed the port-Import Agency which the placing under provisional judi-United States delegation has insisted should be made convertible Union goldfields, of which the West Rand Development and

RESIGNATION AT THE HAGUE

The Hague, Nov. 13.
The Netherlands Navy Minister, M. Jules Setasen Van Leeuwen, intends to resign, the Prime Minister, Dr. Louis Beel, announced today.

It was understood that the Minister had been in disagree. ment with the Government's policy for some time, but Dr. Beel did not disclose the reasons for M. Van Leeuwen's resignation.— Reuter.

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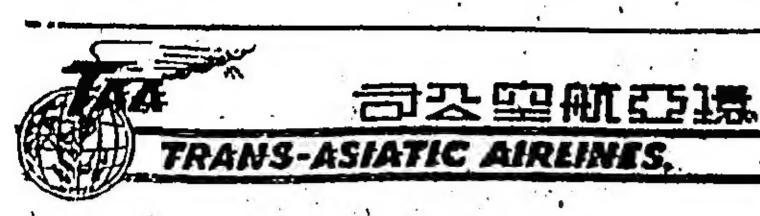
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*************** SOCIAL WELFARE

This is the National Assistance Reaction was immediate. The Aus. military aviation programme, Bill, designed to round off the tralian Navy Minister, Mr. Riordan, the Dominion her greatest peacetime next summer there will have types, been finally achieved, in Britain By 1952, when the programme is fighters and Lincoln bombers, completed, the position will not be The R.A.N. air arm will cost anat least, one great peace aim of so bad. Australia will have taken other £24,000,000, using Sea Fury Further north, in Allied-occupied the United Nations-freedom over the job of protecting herself and Firefly Tighters. from want. The greater part of and British Commonwealth interests National Insurance and National In the meantime, there is little unique cable from Australian officials cupied Asiatic countries, stolen and Health Service Acts of 1946 cause for alarm on strictly strategic in Sydney. They respectfully asked stored by the Jupanese Imperial which, together with the special grounds, Japan is a negligible naval for the Princess Elizabeth's measure- Army and Navy, ed, sick or well. On the principle of "one card one stamp all benefits" these Acts provide that for an insurance contribution varying from 1s. 9d. to 4s. 7d. a week, according to category, a worker with two children, who is prevented from working receives? almost £3 weekly plus certain benefits in kind for at least 30 weeks. They also provide for a wide range of benefits from child- Mail.") ren's allowances and cheap milk Assistance Bill replaces the activities of what used to be called the Poor Law. Its aim is to abolish what remains of the Poor the Poor Law. Its aim is to abolish what remains of the Poor the abolish what remains of the Poor ed to ensure success in Mercan- forgotten sheet music. Law and "to create entirely new tile pursuits and other Channels ceptions of social welfare." The Poor Law has a long tradition

services founded on modern con- in life, Colonial Church, Victoria. in English history. In its early Xavier" (No. 33) will convey ernment announced its decision; in this week, there was no fighting rumour is planted at a certain difference in the two situations, stages—that is going back more Passengers or Cargo to Canton, view of the British dollar crisis, but the two parties were suspicious than 400 years—it was an atthan 400 years—it was an at- be required, and on moderate finitely and might be made stricter. tempt to deal with the social dif- terms; and "St. Andrew" (No. ficulties which arose in England —) will be ready some time in cent in size, American motor car im pleted her census this week. Populain the transition from the feudal January next. to modern "capitalist" economy. Thus the Act of 1536 tried to prohibit begging and to estab- Chinese have succeeded in rais- meat, petrol. There will be further future population growth must come lish the principle that those who fered very little damage and will tinues to slacken purchases of Australians continue to desert could not support themselves in a short time be again under tralian wool. must be charge on their own weigh (sle!).

Above all, they

unemployed.

parishes. The clergy were given the task of soliciting voluntary Tenders are wanted for the happy week for Burma, whose nation's total people. contributions to parish funds for loan of about \$3,000, on Botthis purpose. During the 16th tomry, on the Barque "Hermes"

century other Acts were passed, now in this Port. mostly concerned with the nega-To Be Sold by Public Auction tive function of preventing able at The Mart on Wednesday next bodied men from begging. Some at noon precisely, the following were brutal in their provisions, just landed ex \"Charlotte but others tried to provide work Jane":-Five Saddle and Harfor the "vagabonds" as they were ness HORSES; three COWS in called. In the reign of Elizabeth one Calf; a quantity of Maize in all poor laws were codified by two Acts which for their period Onten Hobart Town HAY in were enlightened as well as compressed Bales, and, effective. They provided for mediately preceding the sale of America and are of exactly the with whom he lives fights conhelp from the parish for those Horses and Cows, six English-who could not work, punishment for those who would not, and fifteen chests of Superior TEA, psychiatrist in China to help et are ill. His only escape might be could and would work but were Phneton, etc., etc.

acknowledged that succour of un- makes the better type of working fortunate and distressed citizens class people refuctant to seek the world's neuroses. It is a bit nothing physically wrong with was a duty of the community. In assistance under poor law when disappointing, too, he said, be him. The family would take action the 18th century, with the com- they really need it. Under the cause "one would hope to find against him for incompetence. He ing of the industrial revolution, new National Assistance Bill, all new and different problems in so also dares not say the trouble is new difficulties arose, and this relief will be administered psychlatrically unexplored a counwas where the Poor Law, began through bigger local authorities. Although China has only four defamation of character. fall into discredit. The cost as a form of social service attun- centres for the care of mental Stomach Trouble !! of living had risen and wages ed to the social conscience of the especially in agriculture were no longer adequate to support longer adequate to support longer and wages and longer adequate to support longer adequate to support longer and longer adequate to support longer adequate to support longer adequate to support longer adequate to support longer longe workers and their families. The great discretionary power is to scious because of a flood of making sure the patient hears of a slam by the partner of the open-spade K, so his hand was now solid, remedy, however, proved worse be given to local welfare officers magazine articles and books on him, a new drug has just arrived ing leader is used conventionally as no matter what East, returned. than the evil. Gilbert's act of in individual cases. Residential the subject-often wonder who from America that will cure it a lead-director, It requests the West said at the end that, if, East 1782 began the principle of supaccommodation will be provided the world's mental, illnesses, he he prepares a hypodermic of otherwise would be the sound one, a trump, since the bidding was of rates, and the notorious Speen- all others who need it. A China, with pathetically few bluntest needle available, gives which the doubler wants. hamland system beginning in special service will correlate the dectors, has literally only a hand- the patient a slow and paint I in-1795, and indiscriminate allow-care of the blind and otherwise ful of men trained in psychiatric jection in the arm. Then, still ances based on the price of bread handicapped people while those stitution for mental treatment for he says that the man will be well to every needy family in propor- actually sick will be looked after every 125,000,000 people. tion to its numbers. This had under the National Health Serthe result of discouraging thrift vice. In other words, there is and hard work because the idle no question of the needy being Most of the cases fall to or- three minutes. However, if he is D J 76 ing. It was also extremely cost ly, and this mean that much of poor law legislation in the next of their own community, and law legislation in the next of their own community, and law legislation in the next of their own community, and law legislation in the next of their own community, and law legislation in the next of their own community, and law legislation in the next of their own community, and law legislation in the next of their own community, and law legislation in the next of their own community, and law legislation in the next of their own community, and law legislation in the next of their own community, and law legislation in the next of their own community, and law legislation in the next of their own community, and law legislation in the next of their own community, and law legislation in the next of their own community, and law legislation in the next of their own community, and law legislation in the next legislation in the next legislation will more far law legislation will possess of the legislation will more for law legislation will possess and law legislation will make a wear legislation will law legislation will possess and law legislation will pos

SHOCKS AUSTRALIA Brisbane, - The dismay privately expressed in Government circles in By Arthur

FLEET REDUCTION

Morley V. Alexander announced slashing The great Pacific Fleet, hitherto Primarily in the North Pacific, Here, the shield behind which Australia the United States has sufficient naval Britain's Ministry of Health grew in 150 years to nationhood, had forces for any emergency.

has brought forward yet another been reduced to a mere squadron of To make doubly sure, however, major measure of social welfare. two or three cruisers. To the public, the Australian Government Imme-

cial services which was first com- naval expansion programme would Air Force. The R.A.A.F. this week prehensively outlined in the be accelerated. A fores would be began to recrule 13,000 new men to created of two aircraft carriers of the service and training will begin famous Beveridge Report. When the British Glory class, three to five at new "Air Colleges" on January the system comes fully into opera- cruisers and a half-dozen destroyers I. For a start, the R.A.A.F. will tion in all its manifold forms including the latest rocket-firing operate with Australian-built Vampire jet-propelled fighters, Mustang

the ground was covered by the in the Pacific, Far East and southern INTIMATE DETAILS: To Buck- cials under General MacArthur were

minimum standard of existence one possible aggressor, Russia, whose lege have been making the Princess the events, Latest big haul was two whether employed or unemploy- activities, in any case, would be a magnificent wool clook as wedding million dollars worth of silver wire. gift from the youth of Australia, stored in hundreds of rolls in an After weaving the material by hand air-raid shelter in Tokyo. After weaving the material by hand air-raid unenter in a onyo, and embroidering it with fine silver. All look in being restored to its ECUSSIA S wire, they discovered they didn't rightful owners, where possible.

> proceed with cutting. Nobody in Australia could supply the answers. Government officials only solution.

(From the files of the "China terest. Two manifestations: the Aus- The United Nations investigation inspired fishing expeditions for example. The dispatch—telling Mr. F. Drake will be happy to mass meeting, decided unanimously Sydney, flew to Batavia for their volved, well informed authori- a 12 1/2-pound atomic bomb near to old age pensions and maternity receive two YOUNG GENTLE- to cable protest at Elizabeth's deci- investigations. It was hoped they grants for those in normal em- MEN as Boarders, in addition sion to include the words "and obey" would succeed in permanent pacificaployment. The new National to One at present under his Tui- in her wedding vows. The Princess's tion of the Indies.

> waiting for rationing to be lifted had peaceful neighbourliness in the fore-The Lorcha "Sam Francisco a nasty shock this week. The Gov- seeable future. Newspapers are to be cut 50 per CENSUS NOTE: Australia com- idea is to get the rumour into

politicians were dotting the i's and crossing the t's of the state's free constitution in preparation for Freedom Day, January 1. In Rangoon, Cabinet Chief, Thakin

Nu, announced Burma's policy after 70 years of British rule. The constitution would provide "enlightened socialism" but definitely no Communism, he explained. He scolded the Burmese Commu-

nist Party for "thinking and speaking in terms of Moscow"; added that wealth previously gathered by Indian, Chinese und British capitaliste would henceforth be diverted to the man of the Burmese people. His programme, however, did not indicate how he intended to achieve this ideal; although he referred to extensive creation of State enterprises in place of private business.

MORE WEALTH - SHARING: Tokyo, there was another movement to share the wealth. Occupation offiingham Palace this week went a unearthing hoards of loot from oc-

Industrial Injuries Act, guaran- factor, China could not possibly de- ments-hips, waist, hunt, shoulders So common were such discoveries teed every citizen a reasonable Logic indicates that there is only 1 Students at Sydney Technical Colthe events. Latest big haul was two

> have the necessary measurements to Some of it will be used to help meet Japanese reparation payments,

UNEASY PEACE: In fabulously suggested the direct cable as the rich Netherlands. East Indies, the Spice I lands of antiquity, an uneasy peace continued after United Nations IRATE FEMINISTS: The Royal orders had halted the first "shooting wedding is creating tremendous in- war" since close of the World War. tralian Feminist Movement held a commission, after meeting outside military information. Also in- of a purported test explosion of

MORE AUSTERITY: Australians colonies could live side-by-side in that Indonesian Republic and Dutch

ports virtually banned, all American tion was shown at 7,580,820, almost semi-luxury goods like dress all of British stock. Two big facts the countryside for the cities. Sydney (1,484,434) and Melbourne (1,226,-MORE FREEDOM: It was a 923) now contain one-third of the

By Dick Turner

"I wonder if you'd do your old studio schoolmaster a favor." Sylvester? How about teaching me how you manage to inick them for \$2000 a week?"

TOTAL THE BY HEA BERYFOL THOLT, M. RED. U. D. PAT. OFF.

Atom-Bomb Trial-Balloon

Many of the dispatches and Itions necessarily friendly to thunderous speeches about the source. The instance of atom bombs coming out of the dispatch printed recently Europe strike official Washing- by the Paris newspaper "l'Inton as primarily Russian- transigeant" was cited as an

CARNIVAL

By ELTON C. FAY

Terming the fishing technique States had tested a new and an old standby in military intelligence, these authorities blew a crater 1,700-feet deep in said that it works like this: A New Mexico. Because of the point where it will be picked the American Atomic Energy magazine or radio station. The

In the case of the atom bomb, for instance, Russia would like to know:

States knows about Russian body is having a pipe-dream." progress or lack of progress toward producing an atom bomb. (in the spy trade this is called Moscow speech of Soviet For-

its own a-bombs.

fishing expedition the idea is Atomic Energy Commission to plant the rumour where it said nothing. - Associated will be stumbled on by publica- Press.

the Russian city of Irkutskcame to the Paris newspaper Commission denied the July story, but coldly ignored tha

circulation and see whether it Major General Leslie P. Groves, wartime chief of the United States atom bomb project, dismissed the reported Russian, test story in these 1. How much the United words: "It sounds like some-

Authorities in Washington are inclined to view the recent eign Minister Molotov as de-2. Any hint of United signed chiefly for propaganda States progress in improving purposes, but with the hope that it too might produce some 3. Whether the United official reaction in the United States or any other power has States that would be useful a workable method of detecting for military intelligence an atomic bomb test explosion analysis. In his address that might be made in some Molotov asserted that the hidden corner of the world. secret of the atom bomb "has In any military intelligence long ceased to exist." The

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

YOU SHOULD KNOW THIS

All fine players' agree that 'a down the club A, ruffed the club \$ not be doubled just to increase the mond A and K, ruffed the diamond profit from setting it a trick or two 2 with the heart 5, used the spade sterile water and, using the thereby causing usually the

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voluntarily-bid slam contract should with the heart 2, took in the dislead the cross-ruff variety, with North having bid spades and South clubs before they settled on hearts. If West had led a heart, South never could have got rid of all his losers, for East would have won with the A and returned a second heart. Thus. ruffs would have been limited to two, and the spade K could never have been set up for a discard.

South put the dummy's 10 on the

lead, East played the A and South

suffed it with the heart 3. He laid

Tomorrow's Problem

"Simple" Ingenuity and thriftless were given the dealt with by an impersonal much as America's horse and is prescribed. This is a horrible buggy doctors handled their men-experience under the best condiing. It was also extremely cost- will be treated as individuals by tal cases before the days of tlons and a knowing doctor can

Mental troubles seem to be man has been having a difficu im- just as common in China as in time of it. Perhaps the mother creation of work for those who a few Hhds. of Biscuits, a Pony pices of the World Health Or- paralysis which usually gives the ganisation, confessed that he was other family members a thorough amazed to find that what the scare. West generally thinks as stolid, The Chinese dector must no

In China

By Robert E. Burton

within five minutes or a larger. injection will be necessary, Usually the man feels fine after | H98

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POLITICAL SENSATION Resignation Of Chancellor Of Exchequer

Disclosure Of Tax Details

Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has resigned. Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister for Economic Affairs, has been appointed to succeed him.

Stafford Cripps will continue to coordinate economic affairs, in which task he is virtually director of the whole economic life of this country.

15 Minutes Earlier

Replying to questions whe-

These sensational develop- him on the misuse of his con-ments were announced from the fidence which has occurred." Prime Minister's residence late tonight. They followed rumours in the House of Commons that Mr. Dalton had offered to resign after his admission in the House this afternoon that he had given some of the contents of his budget yesterday to a London evening newspaper. The followed runt here is the correspondent knew it was a friendly though perhaps ill-judged statement or whether it was for immediate publication, Mr. Dalton said: 'I take the blame for having committo a London evening newspaper ted an indiscretion in my re-before he disclosed it in Parlia- lationship with this correspon-

The Prime Minister, Mr. Cle- we have known so many lobby ment Attlee, in a letter to Mr. correspondents, over a period Dalton, released tonight, said: of years." . discretion, in itself, did not result in any action detrimental to the State, but the principle of the inviolability of the budget proposals were not announced in the House until after 4 p.m. GMT.)

London, Nov. 13.

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A two-colour floodlighting a plea to the delegates to give the House until after 4 p.m. GMT.)

A two-colour floodlighting a plea to the delegates to give the House until after 4 p.m. has been planned for the day before and the night of Princess Elizabeth's wedding. who necessarily receives many leakage of information about confidential communications, the budget-traditionally the must be beyond question."

A Duty

This letter was a reply to tailed inquiry by a special tribunal, a former Colonial arrangements include the use of nine thousand buses, coaches and view of the incident which was was found guilty of "unau- trams, raised today in the House of thorised disclosure" of budget Final plans for the decoration of the route have now been drawn to ofter you my resignation. If Mr. Thomas, who, as a mem- up. Flags are to be flown from you accept it, I shall continue, ber of the Cabinet, was one of though now outside its ranks, the few to receive advance index in though now outside its ranks, the few to receive advance index in the formation about the budget's draped with blue and gold bandard will five the few to receive advance index in the few to receive advance in the

Dr. Dalton's letter continued: "I shall continue in Parliament, and outside, to give all the loyal service in my power to the Labour Party, in which you and I have worked together as comrades for so many years."

Earlier, Mr. Dalton had apologised to House of Commons for his "grave indiscretion" by indicating to a corresrondent of a London evening paper the subject matter of his budget proposals before he had announced them to the Commons later in the afternoon.

Grave Indiscretion

Mr. Dalton had been asked if he had instituted an inquiry there are two aspects of this ing preparatory steps for a

Mr. Dalton replied: "I very It is still not possible to foremuch regret to tell the House cast exactly how long it will areas, of which they would a German-Belgian Nazi who esmuch regret to tell the House that the publication arose out take to withdraw from Pales- necessarily remain in occupa- caped from Nuremberg, has of an incident which occurred time, not only the troops, but tion during the process of been arrested in Temuco, southus I was entering the Chamber also their supplies. to make my speech yeste day.

of the Star I indicated to him tion to be completed by Aug. UKraine the publication in question.

"I appreciate that this was a grave indiscretion on my part maintain law and order in the for which I offer my deep apologies to the House."

Cn behalf of the Opposition, Mr. Winston Churchill Bail that he acknowledged the "very frank manner in which the Chancellor of the Exchequer has expressed himself to the House and our sympathy with

Plot In Slovakia

Bratislava, Nov. 13. The Czechoslovak security forces Palestine throughout the inter- Associated Press. investigating a Slovak plot against the Czechoslovak State, have discovered evidence that public officials added. in Slovakia kept contact with and "On the contrary," he said,

the Vatican of the Nazi puppet regime in Slovakia, now in Rome, and M. Privadok, said to be in London, were named the organisers of an attempt by the ploners to escape.

'Dr. Jan Kempny, Secretary-General of the Slovak Social Democratic Party, who was accused of plotting against the State and deprived of his Parliamentary immunity earlier this month and members of his group, were planning a new Slovak Gov.

In that event, there would be an interval between the termination of the mandate and the withdrawal of the last British troops.

POLICE AMBUSHED

Jerusalem, Nov. 13.

A British policement was shot dead when Jewish gunmen ambushed a police patrol in King George Avenue, Jerusalem, tonight.

A number of British ser-vicemen and at least three Jows were reported wound-ed, when two bombs were burled into the Ritz Cafe,

A figure of seven British soldiers carlier, reported killed in the outrage was later officially stated to be "exaggerated". Jewish sources said that between two and four were feared dead, while British Army sources stated that ut least 14 British soldiers were injuried.-Reuter.

realise that this in- (The edition of the Star in Going Gay

Posts round the Palace will sociated Press. the budget—traditionally the the best-kept secret of Government policy.

The budget—traditionally the designed flags inscribed "E.P." in gold. These are to be illuminated with coloured fluorescent light.

Belgrade fly white and mauve medallion-In 1936, after a long and de- ing.

through the programme to post but retained his Parlia- across the top of Admiralty Arch. -Reuter.

withdrawal," concluded

but 15 nations abstained from

three for Ukraine and two for

Lake Success, Nov. 13. Britain would not use her troops to enforce the partition of Palestine, Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent British delegate to the United Nations, told the Palestine Partition Sub-Committee here today.

Britain was prepared to evacuate Palestine by August, 1948, he added.

into the source of information withdrawal, military and civil: settlement which require enpublished by the London On the military side, every forcement, it must not expect forecast of the budget proreduce to a minimum the to exercise administrative resSantis period required for operation. ponsibility, or to maintain law

mentary seat.—Reuter.

"In reply to a question put that our authorities have been "I am authorised to state Alexander.-Reuter. 1, 1948. As long as British troops remain in any part of Palestine, they must, of course, areas of which they still are in occupation.

Not Available

'I am instructed, however, to Dec. 31. make it clear that British troops would not be available Ukraine and India ended when MIKOLAJCZYK FOR as instrument for the enforcement of a settlement in Palestine against either Arabs or Russian state. The final vote was

"The fact that it would be India. impracticable to withdraw the The Philippines and Costa Rica fled last month from Poland, Palesting before next summer Council seats over which ther the United States." does not imply by any means that we shall continue to maintain the civil administration in Jan. 1 for three-year terms.

Mikolajczyk's secretary said the self-exiled Polish leader hoped to leave next week for America.—Associated Press. vening period," Sir Alexander,

took orders from opponents of the "we reserve the right to lay State, an official statement announced down the mandate and bring nur civil administration to an M. Karel Gidor, the Minister to and ut any time after it has

Russia To Boycott

New York, Nov. 13.
Russia's Andrei Vishinsky today assailed the majority-approved plan of Secretary of
State George Marshall for a
year around sitting of the
United Nations Council as "scandalous."

He announced again that Russia would boycott it. This meant the so-called Little Assembly would have a total of 51 countries willing to be represented, with the six-nation Soviet bloc absent.
Vishinsky thus rejected completely and quickly a new appeal for cooperation on the Little Assembly by John Foster Dulles,

United States delegate.
The Soviet chief delegate told the full Assembly that Russia, is determined that the United Nations will not become a "bureau"

of the U.S. Secretary of State.

Dulles opened the final round
of one of the hardest fought cil, as Russie has charged.—As-

ners, while eight flags will fly the immediate release of \$56,000,000 worth of Yugoslav gold blocked in the United States.

The note said this gold represented the monetary reserve of Yugo-slavia's National Bank and had been held in the United States since Yugoslavia was overrun by the Germans during the war.

M. Simie gave no further details of the side memoire but disclosed that in an hour's conversation with Mr. Marshall he also discussed Yugoslavia's trade relations in Western Europe in connection with the Marshall Plan, They also considered a whole lot of economic and political problems, said M. Simic.

M. Simic, who was accompanied by the Ambassador, M. Kosanovic, declined to say whether these discuspart of his Government to derive the benefits from the Paris reconstruction Sir Alexander said that were at work in Palestine tak- programme for Europe-Reuter.

Sir ern Chile, according to the newspaper La Nacion. Hitler is not dead, he was re-

ported to have told officers who questioned him. Goerens was said to have been identified when he told the police that a man had cheated him of 5,000 pesos. Police suspicions were proused, New York, Nov. 18. it was reported, when they asked the United Nationa Assembly him for his passport and he was

today elected the Soviet Ukraine said to have told the police that to the Security Council seat he saw the Nuremberg trial and which Poland will vacate on testified on concentration camp strocities.-Reuter. The long deadlock between the

India withdrew from the contest AMERICA?

London, Nov. 14. Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Polish Peasant Party leader who

America—Associated Press.

Needs Of China More Urgent

Chinese Ambassador Dr. Wellington Koo said after a conference with Secretary of State George Marshall today that China's needs for United States aid are as urgent as Europe's-

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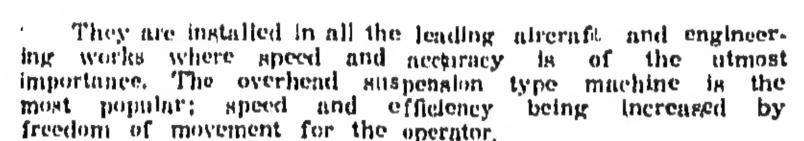
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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

Britain Jostled Place?



der in motor-

he Society of Motor Manufacment continues:-

losing this country more than £5,000,000 it hopes to save by cutting off the ration. The motor industry is at present earning £1,000,000 a week from overseas. It would be folly to risk losing this vital earning

"The technical development of the industry, on which exports are built, depends on the

is an essential feature of the American Associamodern civilisation. tion of State Highway Officials. tion of cables and wires to the long and 200 feet wide can be "Very many employees

not be improved by the Gov- of concrete construction.

"Reinforced concrete as a runways, highways and bridges trailin components are being

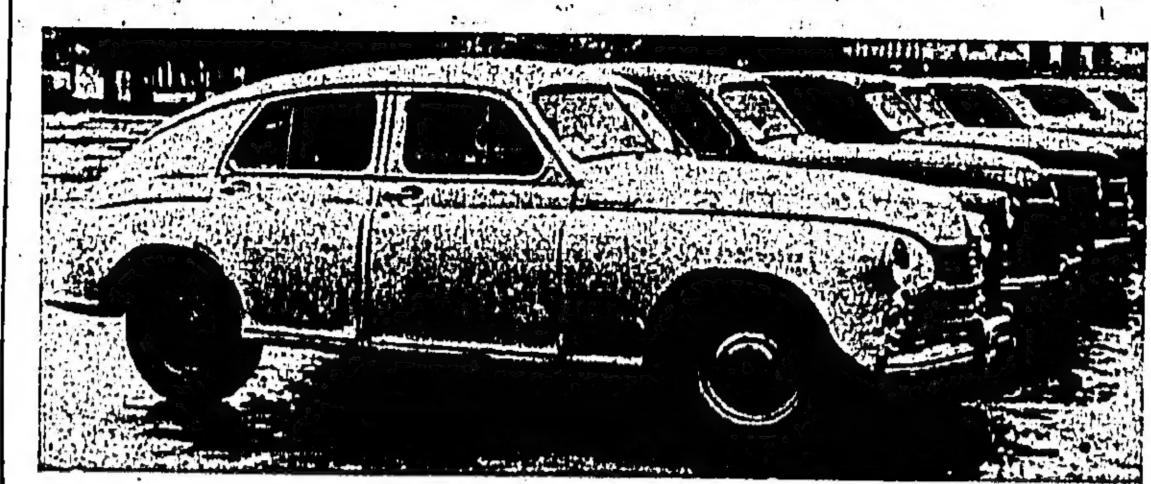
"The motor industry depends whole has been a success as a largely on a virile and healthy garage and service trade, without which both cars and commercial vehicles cannot be kept on the road, particularly having in mind the present age of Hand-Made many vehicles.



"This trade bound to suffer severely by the Government's nction."

Although the omission of the amber after the red in Glasgow traffic lights has been a considerable success, its limited success in other parts of the country has caused the Ministry of Transport to discontinue it in

The New Soviet "Pobeda" Car



The new Russian "Pobeda" (pronounced Pob-Yed-A) or Victory cars are petrol seen lined up in a Moscow square. The four-door saloon was to have been shown at the Prague Automobile Show which opened on October 18th but was suddenly withdrawn for "technical reasons." The first Soviet car to enter tricably bound up with the the market since the "Zis" two years ago, the Pobeda has a 4-cylinder 50 bhp numbers sold in the home market. Any sharp restriction of the home market will inthe rear holds a spare tire and luggage. The car is now in production at the Molotov Work. (APhoto).

HIGHWAYS OF THE FUTURE

Concrete As "Elastic" As Steel

sonable mobility of the public presented to the annual meet- age," Coff said.

continuance of the home mar- bridges, and airport runways ture success of concrete con- "European methods have been ket with its quick reaction to paved in the future with con- struction will be advanced successfully revised by the new designs."

Condemning the petrol cut, free of cracks and joints, was the SMTT says that the rea-

thrown on to an already over- tressed" concrete was the most slabs, they can be made just as have been entirely confirmed." burdened public transport system and workers' morale will important factor in the future slastic as steel sheets. Smooth, are the natural result.".

> optimistic expectations" but looks forward to a period that its use previously had unprecedented prosperity. been restricted by adverse factors which are eliminated by

prestressing.

vision of highways, | building material, but the fu-ful construction," he said. on pavements is original.

In Coff, of New York, consult- construction of crackless and made out of one slab without motor manufacturing com- ing engineer for the John A. jointless pavements for roads, joints. A sample of 14,000 panies come to work in cars Roebling & Sons Co., which airplane runways and bridges square feet was designed and basic ration is largely used for built the Brooklyn, George By using wire assemblies tenhis purpose.

Washington, and Golden Gate signed and anchored in their their new Chicago warehouse, "These employees will now be Bridges, said the use of "prestensioned position in concrete and the design assumptions

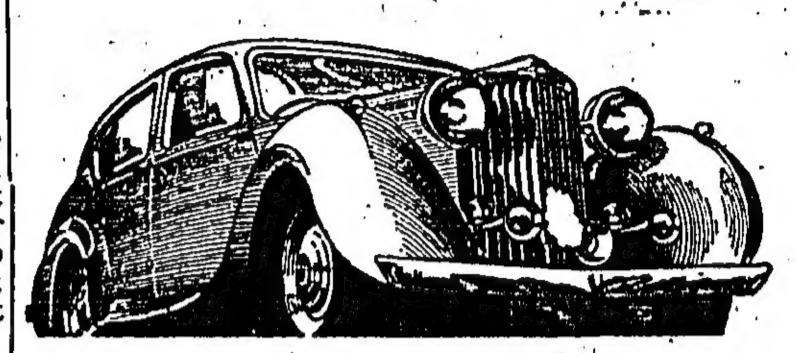
> used in the assembly of Coff said the technique of European chassis. The Austra-producing concrete of high lian industry generally (which compressive strength had been South Australia counts as its improved "beyond the most most important industrial asset)

New cars produced in Britain during July totalled 24,903, as "Prestressing has been used compared with June's 29,268. in Europe for several bridges of Five were ear-marked for the extremely slender and grace- Services and 12,557 for export.

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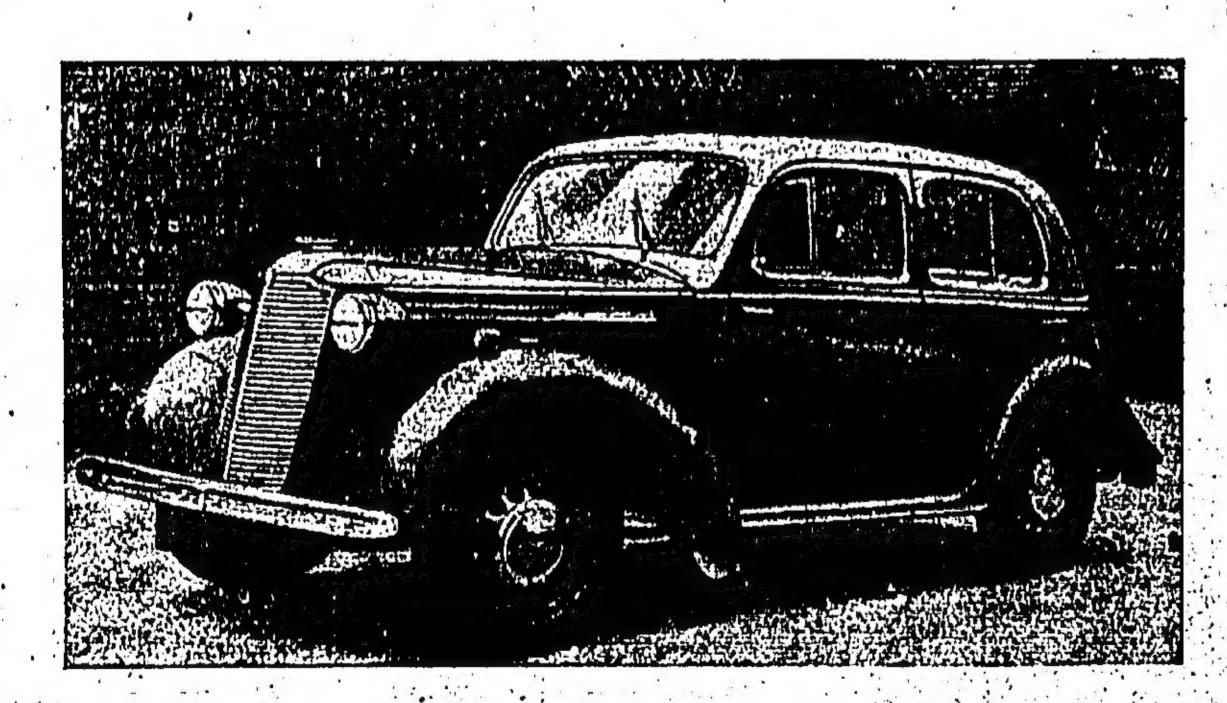
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Shanghai, Nov. 14.

A Central News dispatch reported from Taipeh, Taiwan, today that 32 expert car. mechanics have just completed the first "hand-made" automobile, in which only the

automobile, in which only the chassis and a few other parts were imported, the rest being all hand-made.

The dispatch said that the manufacturers, who made the first car in 20 years, are ready to produce one car per month.

One distinctive feature of the car is an automatic catch for all four doors on the sedan.—United Press.

TAXIS

Further details have now been received of a system of taxi-

control by radio.

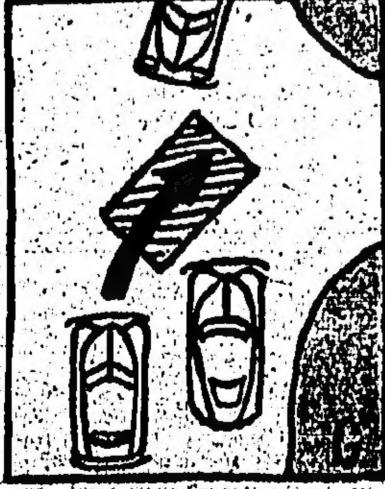
An enterprising company in Cambridge—Camtax Ltd.—in conjunction with the telecommunication division of Pye Ltd. is ploneering a system of fleet con-trol by means of two-way radio

Sixteen of the "Austin" taxi-cabs operated by Camtax Ltd. have been equipped with compact Pye receiver/transmitters, by means of which they maintain contact with the head office of

the company.

After having watched and listened to the system in operation, technical experts say that this means of controlling taxis or other fleets of cars which may be moving in a given area is "a practicable proposition." practicable proposition."

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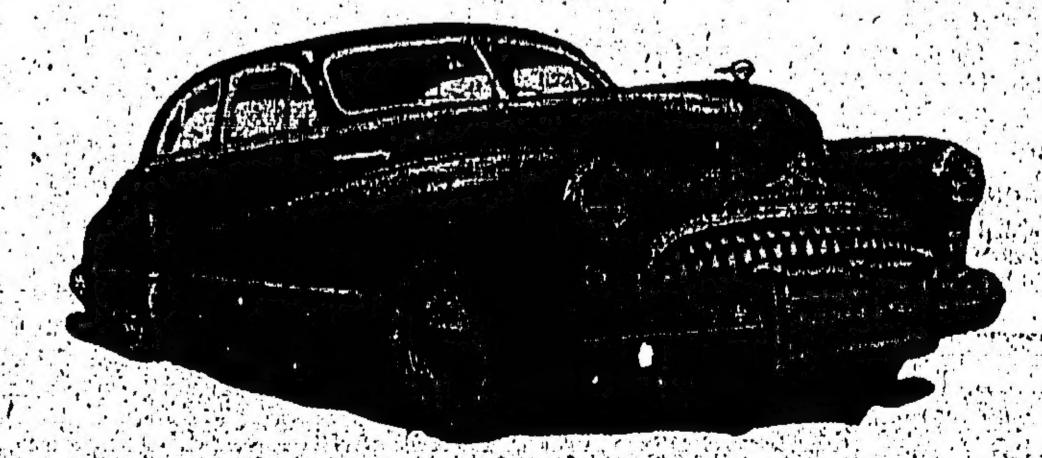
The acknowledgment form attached to the notice must be signed and returned to the Traffic Office (Hong Kong or Kowloon) at the earliest opportunity places for commercial motor vehicles is in order to stop the practice of lorries being parked "at any convenient place", or where the drivers (or owners)

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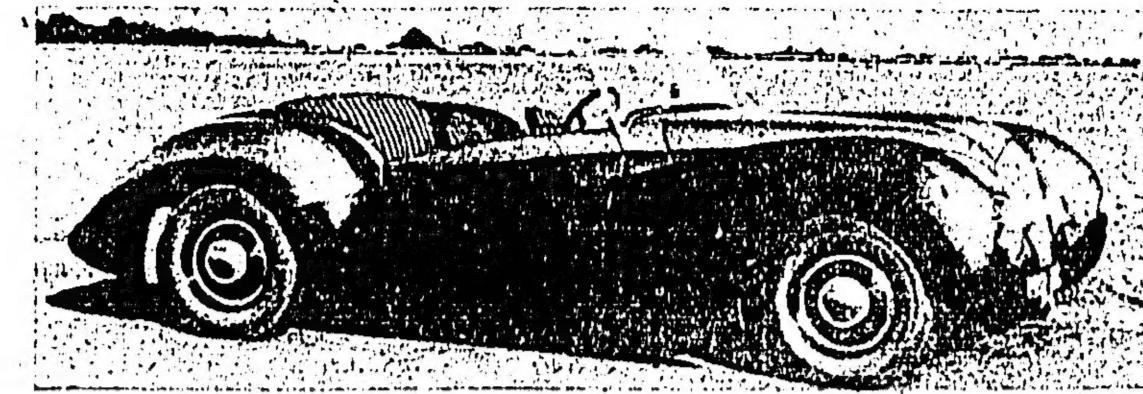
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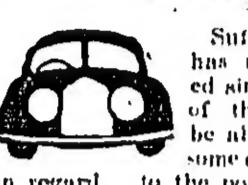
Motoring News And Views: Continued from Page Eight

British Cars America



Business Prospects Assessed By

An Owner's Wiewpoint And Criticisms



pursued by the British motorcar It is not adequate. At speeds of industry. My observations as an more than 70 m.p.h., one is driv-American, living on the Pacific ing beyond the lighted area, On Const, where popularity of Bri- this point the large British lamp, the States, perhaps will be of very size makes placement more interest to the Hillish motoring of a problem, to which designers A few weeks ago I made a consideration.

trip to San Francisco, While! become more plentiful, the Bri shift is both inconvenient and tish ones have been abandoned. The British car on display, notmally cetailing, delivered in San Francisco, for 12600, now was priced at £400, And there were no takers.

Now, is this instance sig nificant as an indication of the future position of British motorcars abroad?

theless, it is curious, that as new examples in Hollywood--should proval of the single sheet buy new automobiles,

yet broken this tradition. majority of people fail even to consider British cars, which in many ways are superior to American vehicles. The reasons ar threefold: price, styling and in-

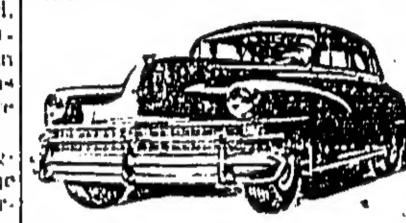
convenience of servicing. The first is at the moment, of manufacturers, but in time, hope, will be rectified. Servicing so difficult as one ordinarily is

of more consideration. The days of being able to set any automobile manufactured ferlor in softness of riding are almost over. In order that British cars can compete with stiff springing was necessary motors, those of European and American for fust cornering. This has manufacture, the existing trends been proved in road racing to be in design must be carefully in fallacy, Independent springing analysed. And the most im- of all wheels is not necessarily portant of these trends is styling. the answer, unless the arrange-It is this, almost above every ment is well proved. Controllable thing else, perhaps unfortunate- dampers, such as are fitted to ly, that sells cars. Certain British many British cars and to no Am- mph.....and a "Chevrolet" manufacturers have made praise- erican ones, offer the ideal solu- one of the cheaper American worthy progress in this field, tion for all conditions, provided "Healey," "Allard" and "H.R. G." are most notable, "Invieta" factory, has set the page in mechanical improvements with its automatic to have the best roadholding and shift, but still lags in styling, cornering qualities and this sys-

several years' advantage during Royce" and "Daimler". the war for research may be a valid excuse for some things, it, like the old bromide, "Don't you! know there's a war on,"

Sufficient time mount them externally, no mat-has now claps- ter what the advantage, is ed since the end plainly old fashioned. While the of the war to small reflector of the seal-beam be able to draw lamp used almost exclusively the gears oneself. some conclusions on American cars provide a very in regard to the policies being good light, there are times when apparently have not given enough General Motors latuout

British Interior workmanship is passing through the outskirts of in general superior to any in the the city I noticed a new British world. However, too often im-14 saloon on a dealer's display portant details are neglected. floor. Upon inquiry 1 learned Surprisingly few of the new that the company formerly was ears have any anti-draught ara distributor for this make of all langement, something which all tomobile in that area, but that American cars provide, Retention three new American cars have of the centrally placed gear



market for British cars; never- level seems to be satisfactory, it is not on the galoons. British car and there are other point, personal perhaps, is ap-! "Cadillac" without it? be admitted that British cars sent, and a commendable ar- writer isalready outmoded, are, by and large, too small for rangement is that provided on ordinary American usage Minia- the new "Lagonda," by which

sent if desired. For upholstery, I believe highgrade leather is more comfortable and longer-wearing than cloth...as_wied_on_most..American cars. The walnut dash facla also is more pleasing to the eye than steel: and the telescopic steeringwheel column fitted to many course, beyond the control of the British cars is a feature that American cars should well copy Suspension is a factor which -obtaining spare parts-is not always is open to disagreement. and one in which English care led to believe. But the second are generally superior to Amerireason, that of styling, is worthy can ones. They are superior in road-holding, cornering and accuracy of steering, Most are in

Formerly it was believed that the suspension layout is gatls- Coast approximately £300.

In America. "Packard" rooms While the fact that America had tem is similar to those of "Rolls-

Outstanding

The Intest nuotomotive in-In general, British manufacturers lamps has become a problem. To lng comments for it, crying in available.

of clutchless driving.

ment, fitted to the "Oldsmobile" portance. and "Cadillac," offers four

to 40 mph.

"Rolls-Royce" compete with

The Cotal electric gearbox, as remain unsold at a \$200 reduc; glass windscreen. In America on the new "Lagonda", is cortion, when many persons cannot only the "Lincoln retains this tainly an improvement on the type of screen. British individual old-style shifting, but it is only In analysing the situation, front seats are more comfortable a transitional improvement, and however, it must in all fairness than the American bench-type one which, in the opinion of the Power And Size

ture cars have never sold well both seats may be locked tohere, and the new "Crosley", gether to form a full car-width
priced at below #250, has not seat if desired.

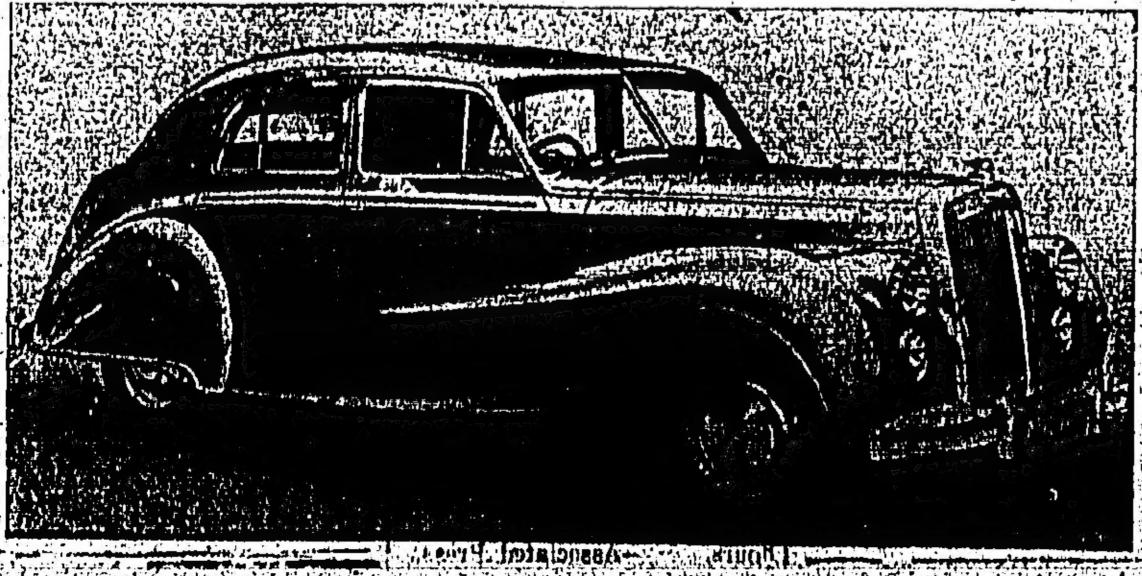
This leads to the question of
power and size of the car,
As yet, automatic transmission would seem Impracticable on the smaller British cars; but on the larger care, say of more than 14 serving that (partly through our hp. they are not, and must in time be used.

In general, the cars which w sell abroad, excluding for present time Europe, must cylinders are demanded. small, high-speed British is a very dependable engine, bu it does not have so long a carefree life as the larger, longerstroke sixes,

In America, where distances are great and are covered high rustained speeds, valves burn out and frequent decoking policy. is necessary with high-speed For example, this winter,

the course of business, I made this field is so competitive that a trip of more than 5,000 miles it is almost impossible to make in one week, driving a "Chevrolet" sedan. One day covered 800 miles, averaging, incosting on the Pacific PAGE WILSON

A statement that under the Abercromble Town and Country three biggest companies in Planning scheme further extensions to the Vauxhall works at terested in the production Luton would be forbidden-thus small cars and in each case their restricting the firm's future plans have been shelved. development-led the Wolverton ourselves were recently visited nevertheless of no concern to novation, and which I believe is Urban District Council to invite by the president of one of these the prospective buyer. He takes the greatest cince the self-starter, Vauxhall Motors, to establish companies who had heard that market the best that his resources will is the automatic transmission, part of their industry in the we had just taken delivery of a so wide open the burn burn the last taken delivery of a so wide open the burn burn the last taken delivery of a so wide open the burn burn the burn the last taken delivery of a so wide open the burn th Wolverton area of Buckingham- new British low sports car and The placement of the head have had nothing but disparage shire, where suitable labour is was anxious to see it. Conversa-



Buyer And Salesman The Salesman Speaks

companies importing British audriving . tomobiles into the U.S.A. (and is taken away if one cannot shift | one which is incidentally in control of by far the largest Not until one has driven a parts and service business for car fitted with this type of such vehicles), I have an obvious gearbox, however, does one ap- interest in the rapid and perpreciate the case and pleasure manent increase of such imports. This is not solely a selfish am- Pop and Mom require the In America, Chrysler and bition, for with recent develop- dinary all purpose saloon tish cars is possibly greatest in especially Lucas, scores, but its General Motors install these ments in Britain it is apparent The younger members of almost gearboxes in their quality cars, to many in the U.S.A., and all families require a second or and of the two I believe the should be evident to all in Eng. third car and, in very many is land, that exports to the dollar cases, it could be of a type prosuperior. This lattier arrange regions are of vital national in- duced to-day (or possibly to-

> forward speeds for normal run- | tish | cars in the U.S.A | were | naturally | depend upon be locked in low gear from the success; the principal point to to the 4%-litre Bentley or

I have not had the opportunity one is bound to admit that the time, however, the car must be to drive the new "Invieta," but prospect of future imports has low hung, sleek, at least semiunderstand it has somewhat in recent months been so gloomy streamlined, and offering sportsarrangement, that not a few have given up all car appeal. small "Packard" soon will have an hope, and other concerns who Here, however, a warning note I believe it is, Of course, And sports cars, such as the "M.G. automatic transmission, "Stude-, were at one dime interested in must be issued, British cars crica has never been a large | Midget." the short remote-control baker" is perfecting one now, selling cars have gone over, at similar to the U.S.A., four and Therefore, how can, for example, least temporarily, to the sale of elx-passenger convertibles will

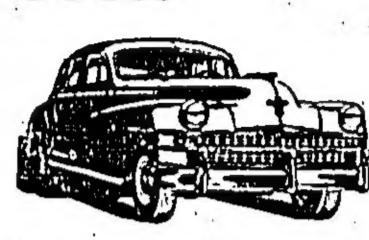


Américan models. However, we have not even contemplated such cerned, this must be interpreted a step, indeed, we remain more This leads to the question of optimistic than ever provided as a concern for refined only that we can get sufficient aerodynamics, and there is plenty quantities of the right type of car to open up the U.S. market. In this connection it is worth ob connections with the British Embassy and Consulate services; we have been requested by three large British manufacturers to introduce their British saloonlarger than 14 hp. Six and eight type of car. In each case we have advised them to "forget the U.S.A." so long as their output is confined to these types and to wait until they have at least one alternative model of a type that would be more popular in the U.S.A. In each care afte making other inquiries agreed that this was the

Whilst admittedly the maj market in the U.S.A. is for the saloon type of car, business in a sale except where a customer requires some special feature which only a British car can sup-50 ply. For example, should a small car be required then anything offered in the U.S.A. is inappropriate, whereas if a low-priced model is the only thing sought then the buyer will naturally turn to the big, used-car market It is well known that all the

U.S.A. have recently been intion with him made it quickly let's get going. apparent that in his view it was a type that could fill a definite! and largish quantity market, but not one by any means, big in Glasgow's busy city centre enough to justify a major com-pany in interfering with their use of slow-moving vehicles is present contemplated output of also forbidden. One-way streets other models. In other words, will be introduced and multiple-only an annual sale of a quarter storey car parks are planned by of a million cars or more would the Corporation. justify a large company entering ed vehicle.

Nevertheless, from the above, more than for the same period and a large number of other the preceding year. reasons, we have no doubt that ever likely to have for the sale the Royal Commission on of their products. In essence, L. Awards to Inventors --



morrow) in Great Britain. The If the business of selling Bris price such a car will fetch will developed to anything like its wealth of the family interested When greater speed is desired fullest extent, my company could, in it. The size in itself is unimto overtake another car, one des of course, represent only a very potant, which is perhaps good presses the throttle to the floor few manufacturers constructing news for the average. British and a shift to third is accomplish- non-competing types, but it is my manufacturer. Any size can be ed. For braking with the motor firm conviction that all-round sold, from the two-seater M. G on a hill, the transmission may trade would bring individual Midget (or even a smaller car) steering-column gearshift lever, ensure is that the buyer who re- even larger model. Not less than A change to this gear may be quires a certain type of car will two seats are needed and in this accomplished at any speed up make this one of British origin, market no one needs more than In contrast to this aspiration four. First and last and all the

not do, as such models are already made in the U.S.A. In large quantities. They are practical and useful, but there is no opening for any British equivalent. By contrast, the T.C.

Midget or the Healey four-seater are now definitely in demand. So far as streamlining is conmore as a demand for style than



of room for wide variations in type either of the fully enclosed or other types. On the engineering side, automatic raising of the hood may be desirable on the more expensive cars, but it would not be obligatory, for the car will primarily self upon its sports appeal.

From a cost and service point of view it is highly desirable to use a virtually standard chassis. The engine can be developed at the expense of being a little noisier and rougher, and where the floor line is not low enough in the standard sulcon a special frame might be worthwhile. Other parts should be of regular standard type. The Triumph Is an interesting example of . the kind of modification I have in mind. The Roudster is a very much sought after model, .. whilst the raloon raises but little in-

terest in the mind of the American buyer. If more manufac-

Parking has now been banned

Into production with a specializ- British road casualties in July totalled 176,898. These included We are not foolish enough to 480 deaths—seven fewer than suggest that one manufacturer in July 1946. The figure or 16, could secure so much business. 968 injured, however, is 2,228

there is in the U.S.A. the biggest Sir Donald Balley, inventor of opportunity that British manu- the justly famous Bailey bridge, facturers have ever had or are has been awarded £12,000 by

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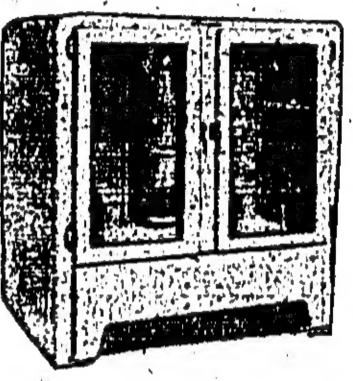
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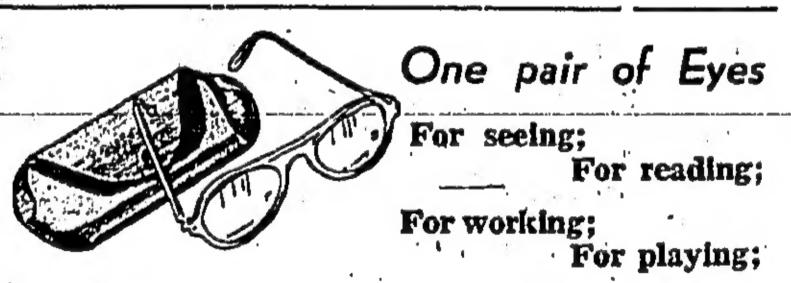


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Relatively light selling depressed

the stock market to its lowest average

level since late September although

a smattering of pivotals managed to

show resistance. The list still was

suffering from the fact that another

batch of good corporate earnings

failed to inspire investors. Declines

Transfers totalled 790,000 shares.

Among gainers were Pacific Wes-

tern Oil, Mission Corporated, Allied

Chemical, Philip Morris. Laggardi

included Cerro de Pasco, Dow

Chemical, Bohn Aluminum, Norfolk

171/4, Anaronda Copper \$436, Aviation

Harnedall 31%, Bendia Aviation 31 19

Bethichem Steel 974, Booing Aircraft

18%, Borden Co. 431, Canadian Pacific

Colgate 4314, Commercial Solvents 2334,

Corn Products 65 14, Dupont 1861/ East-

man Kolak 44%, Electric Light & Power

Greybound 11%, Romestake Mining

International Harvester 88, International

Paper 50%, International Tel & Tel

Copper Only, Montgomery Ward 50%,

National Distillers 20%, National Lead

33%. New York Central 13%, Packard

Pennsylvania RR 1614, Radio Corp. 3,

Republic Steel 201/2, Reynolds Tobacco 40, Schenley 3114, Bears Roeliuck 3714,

Shell Oil 30%, Secony Vacuum 16%

Houthern Pacific 45, Standard Brands

25%, Standard Oll of Calif. 60%, Stan-

dard Oil of N. J. 74%, Studelfaker 20,

Union ling 85%, Union Carbide 104%, U.S. Rubber 45%, U.S. Steel 73%, U.S.

Lines 18%, Westinghouse 29, Youngstown

Sheet & Tube 77 4. Gen. Pub. Utilities

A review of the week's trading show-

mly a poor turnover. The lack of any

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35s. 341/3/34sa; China Providenta 23s.

Mining: Raub Mines 5b; H.K. Mines

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Lights 1114n; Telephones (Old) 40n.

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Sinceres 8.20b, Bigsa; China Emporium

135; Sun Co., Ltd. Sh; Kw.og Sang Hong 205n; Wing On (R.K.) 140ss; With

Miscellaneous: China Entertainment

37s: H.K. Constructions (Old) 6%n,

(New) 5n; Vibro Piling 61/4 b; Marsman

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ANTI-INFLATION POLICY

Onus On Physical

London, Nov. 13. Prominent British economists and businessmen feel today that the Government's real antiinflationary policy must be relying on physi-'cal controls (including "direction" of labour). sales of gold and other overseas assets, and Marshall aid. Since yesterday's budget was mises. It need not wholly fall

designed to absorb. only £48,- on the gold reserves. New 000,000 of inflationary poten- money from such things as the tial by March 31, and since sale of British-owned railways Britain will be getting no stop- in South America would have higher. gap United States aid by that the same effect, while all the

The Chancellor of the Ex- propriate credit policy, power-Dove Jones Averages: Stocks 63,36. 20 Industrials 180.00, 15 Rails 46.56, grave tone of his announcement money policy and boost the last night contrasted remark- gilt-edged nurket. Adams Express 17, Alaska Juneau 4, American Can 851/2. American Smelting ably with his own previous 6714, American Telephone 163, American abounding optimism. Tobacco 69%, American Waterworks

than the war.

budget as doing), "it will ensure that European Finance bad for business. vitally undermine our standard Ministrers do not use them as 1 Since this tax replaces the Excess Motors 58%, Goodrich 57%, Goodyear 45, Instional survival.

> Last Reserves "We are having to use our Chancellor of the Exchequer

11%, Johns Manville 42%, Kennecutt last reserves of gold and dol- can pursue this policy if he lais to meet the bill. "But we cannot allow our doing it.-Router. Motors 4%, Pan American Airways By. gold reserves to fall below the

safety level." Living on reserves does, of course, get inflation off the pre-

Feature of yesterday's money market was a heavy slump in Chinese National Currency, which fell to 57% cents for futures and 62 cents for spot (for CN\$10,000). Gold was firmer, and rose to

\$329.50 a tack, after opening at \$324.25. It eased off at the close to \$325. Piastres were active. Opening at \$10.85 a 100 the rate went up to \$11.05, but in the afternoon cased off to \$10.8214.

U.S. dollars continued quiet at \$5.07. Sterling appreciated slightly to \$12.58; and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.51. 'In Shanghai yesterday (ac-

cording to Reuter), the unoffisial rate for the U.S. dollar was CN\$88,000, buyers, and UN\$90,000, sellers, per US\$1. The Shanghai gold bar rate was CN\$500,000 buyers and :N\$520,000 sollers.

Shanghai open market rates vere:- T.T. on New York per US\$1 - CN\$58,700 buyers, CN\$60,300 sellers. T.T. on London per £1 -- CN\$179,500 buyers, CN\$184,500 sellers.

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Surprise Keaction

Landon, Nov. 13. The London Stock Exchange's response to yesterday's budget was unexpected to say the least. On a budget which included doubling the profits tax and by common coment left the country's grave economic problems unsolved, British industrial shares, as measured by Reuters index, jumped 4.2 points

This was the biggest advance on date, the onus falls on physical money from such sales, old any day for several years, bigger controls and on living on re- money as well as new, could, even than the advance on any single unless counteracted by an ap- day when the war ended. The prime purpose of the budget chequer himself appears to ne- fully reinforce the Chancellor as a whole and extra profits tax in cept this view. The whole of the Exchequer's cheap particular was generally understood to be to strengthen the prices of Government securities if necessary at the expense of industrial shares, The whole tenor of the Har--Yet today's sharp advance in in-

riman report and other res- dustrials coincided with the easiness He said that the present ponsible American comment is in Government Securities. In practice, emergency was no less serious that such policies ought not to the doubled profits tax is less formidbe pursued: in particular, that able than it sounds. It succeeds in Unless courageously faced the Americans ought to control being politically very palatible 10%, J. I. Case 43, Chrysler 50%, (which - nobody regards his the Marshall dollars so as to organised labour without being very

Profits Tax, which finishes at the man Ristak 44%, Electric Light a lower of life and even endanger our a way of evading their own end of this year, many companies anti-inflationary responsibili- will be better off.-Reuter. ties. But unquestionably the

> New York, Nov. 13. Bac, (Asked price) chooses, and he appears to be Silver. 74% cts.-Reuter.

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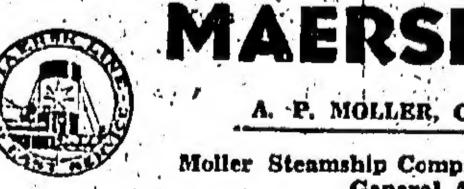
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BRADMAN'S TEAM EXTENDS NDIANS

Sydney, Nov. 14. At the close of play today in their four-day match against Don Bradman's team, the Indian tourists scored. 292 runs for nine wickets. The Indian cricket captain, Amarnath, marked his return to lead the team against the strong Australian cleven by winning the toss and deciding to bat.

Amarnath bad been prevent- | en from play nu in the greater [brilliant, Saggers being out part of India's last match standing behind the stumps, against New South Wales here where he took two good catches. by an attack of gastritis. from Luxton and Johnston' bowled a * which he has fully recovered. Igood length and did well to

Today, he led what was reraided as the strongest side effect no help,-Reuter. Judia has Sciden since the tour began.

The Australian Osgen, though not of Test strength, who nevertheless powerful enough to give the Indians a good rehearsal for the first Test which starts in Brisbane in two weeks

India were renewing acachintance with several players met entrier, notably Don Bradnore. Am tralia's captain, who needs one more century to compiete a hundred in first-class! cricker, and Herbert, the suln baw ter.

Rash Strokes

K.S. Dulcepsinhji, Reuters! special correspondent writes; India's poor total foday on a perfect wicket and against a moderate attack was entirely due to rash strokes, nibbling at balls on the off and poor judg ment in panning between wielets.

The indians must learn not to nibble at off balls too much. represally against fast bowling and when the new ball is being Giil Mahamed Hazare, when well set and on stop of a moderate attack. should have driven home advariage.

Gol Mahomed, after a good innings, threw it away at a critical time

India must learn to use the right tactics in this class of a comtesy call on Mayor Wu against and a welcoming reception superior teams.

The Australian eleven had orly a moderate attack, Bradman_using Miller_sparingly.

India should have built up a large store and the failure of the batsmen against the marches: Toronto Maple Leafs medium pace howling was en- 4 Chicago Black Hawks 5. New tirely due to their habit of York Ranger 2 Boston Bruins chasing off balls.

Two Nobel Prizes

Stockholm, Nov. 13. Two Nobel prizes in sciences were awarded tonight to Britons - Sir Edward Appleton and Sir Robert Robinson.

The award for physics was given Sir Edward for his "contribution in exploring the ionosphere, the electrically conductive strate in the upper

atmosphere of the earth" The chemistry prize went to Sir Robert "for his research regarding biologically significant substances from the vegetable kingdom, especially alkaloids"

The French writer Andre Glde received the Nobel prize in llterature. The Academy of Literature selected the 77-year old author "for his extensive and artistically important authorship. in which he has exposed Lindsay Hassert played a great inflags for 202 not out for problems and conditions of humanity with fearless love of Victoria, who scored 312 for truth and psychological percepfour against Queensland in the

four-day Sheffield Shield match Gide's 'Swedish translator described him as "a Communist against Stalln and a Christian curious mixture of brilliant stroke against the Church." Glde many years ago announced he had be-He got his next 50 in 49 come a Communist, But after a his wish to Moscow in 1936 he returned to write a book of bitter double century after a further 79 disillusionment entitled "Return From The USSR."- Associated The wicket was not responsive Press.

PETERSEN BEATS JACK BROWN

Dundee, Nov. 13. won his first fight in Great Bri- part of the exchange, thus series will commence at the Club tain when he beat the Don- raising the fee involved to de Recreio green at 3 p.m. sharp caster , middleweight, Brown, here last night. The Lien Hwa, the soccer XI from referee stopped the fight in the he joined Chelsen from Everton . A very informal cold buffet Malaya, which arrived here lifth round.

yesterday afternoon from Hong Petersen went right in with Notts County Club have pro- this evening at the Kowleon Kong will have a short workout a two-handed attack to the vided a house for Lawton, who Cricket Club at 8 p.m. in honour today in preparation for their body and also scored well with will also take up a lucrative of the Interporters. Tickets. the Railways, one of the Chinese | ters .- Reuter.

GOLF

Starting times on the Old by Course at Fanling tomorrow:-9.40 E. T. McMullen-H. R. Malcolm, 9.45 A. E. Lissaman-W.O. Davies, 9.48 9.52 (Not to be booked), 9.56 W. A. Blair Kerr— E. H. Sainsbury, 10.00 H. R. Clelland—W. G. Robertson, 10.04 H. W. E. Heath-S. S. Gordon, 10.08 J. Linaker-E. H. Brodie, 10.12 M. S. Cumming-J. A. Blackwood, 10.16 R. P. Moodie-W. H. Lydall, 10.20 G. G. D. Carter-D. S. Robb.

Security Guard For Princess's Wedding

Scotland Yard said today that it does not believe any terrorist could break through the redoubled watch at ports and airports in preparation for the Royal wedding.

The Yard also announced that Westminster Abbey will be sealed for 24 hours before the ceremony and will be

under heavy guard. Parts of the Abbey will be closed to the public 96 hours before the wedding and detectives will search these thoroughly extending their search to other parts of the historic structure as it is successisively shut down for lastminute preparations.

Police guards will be stationed at all booths of the Abbey on Wednesday afternoon. Windsor, where one of the Royal castles is located, announced its wedding observance today — all public houses will be permitted to remain open on November 20 matead of closing at 10.30 p.m as usual.—United Press.

Lawton Transfers To Notts County

London, Nov. 13. Tommy Lawton, England's centreforward on her International soccer teams, was transferred today to a third division club which paid the highest fee in the history of the English Football Association—understood to be about

Chelsea, to transfer him fol- years later. lowing a disagreement. He had Lawton will play for Notts played for Chelsea, one of the County against Northampton 22 teams in the first division, on Saturday, and retains his for two years, and has played place in England's team against for England in Internationals Sweden at Highbury on Nov. against Scotland, Ireland, 19.—Reuter, Wales and Continental team:

50 times. A player, W. Dickson, a left half back, whose market value Roy Petersen of Jamaica is rated at about £3,000 was Jack about £20,000.

It is exactly two years since lat a fe> of £11,500.

first match tomorrow against left hooks and solid right coun- business appoinment outside obtainable at the door, are \$5. football . in . Nottingham. Lawton is the third Interna-

PROFESSIONAL

tennis, singles and doubles, will Meyer, and S. Randle (Skip). be seen at the Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, this afternoon at three o'clock.

The players are four Shanghai professionals, Messrs, Paul Canavarro, Tsai Ho-fah, Wong Miao-sung and Wu Sung-kong. similar exhibition will be ieki tomorrow.

The proceeds are in aid of the Boys and Girls Club Associa-

Open Hardcourt Tennis Doubles Championship yesterday at the Chinese Recreation Club, Segalen and Pagh bent Ma and Tang 8-6, 6-4. 6-1; and Lee Wal-tong and Szeto Bick beat Baker and Baker, ciation today announced that 6-0. 6-2.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 13. pion, Jaroslav Drobny, part- Grillon, nered by Felian Piedrola, who Segondo Pascual, Halfbacksranks second amongst Argen- Andre Cuissard, Joan Gregoire, tina's women players, scored an Jean Prouff. Forwards-Louis easy win in the quarter finals Hon, Ernest Vanst, Darck, Jean of the mixed doubles in the Baratte, Oscar, Heisserer and Argentine Open Lawn Tennis Rene Alpateg. Championships here when they defeated the Argen- the trip to Lisbon but the tine pair, Juan Sanmartin and team will not be selected until Senora De Gonzalez, by 6-2, shortly before the match.-6-3.—Reuter.

Notts County, the third divi ~tional centre-forward signed by sion club, outbid wealthy first Notts County in recent years, division clubs after negotiations | he others being the famous lasting since August when Scot, Hogh Gallacher, in 1936. Lawton asked his own team, and Dixle Dean of England two

BOWLS ARRANGEMENTS

The final game in the Interport

dinner and dance, will be held

following have been selected to represent the Kewloon Wah Yan (Kewloon) v La Salle, appeared in two games, but Bowling Green Club in a friendly. game against the Shanghai Inter-TENNIS EXHIBITION port Bowlers tomorrow, commencing at 3.30 p.m.: E, F _An_exhibition_of_professional_Pope.-G.-E.-F.-Thompson_J.-G.-After the game, the visiting

team will be entertained to a concert and cold buffet dinner given on the verandah, commencing at 8 p.m. Ladies are invited to attend.

Another game, in addition to those published on Wednesday, has been arranged for the visit- Bus and should win comfortably. ing rink. They will be playing against the Indian Recreation Club at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday,

FRENCH FOOTBALL

Paris, Nov. 13. The French Football Assothe French team to meet Portugal at Lisbon on Nov. 23, would be chosen from: Goal-The Czechoslovakian cham- Julien Darui. Backs-Andre

today All the players will make

School Football Fixtures

Several games in the School Football League which starts tomorrow, have been postponed, but as the schools concerned have their own grounds, the games will be played during the week.

Referees are requested to note that the game for the juniors are of 50 minutes duration with size No. 3 ball and the senior games of 70 minutes duration. Hon. Secretary of the League is Mr. C. McEwan of the Education Department to which uli the results should be sent by the Referees. The following is the week's.

programme: — SENIOR DIVISION Queen's College v St. Paul's 11,15 a.m.

College, (Club, 10.30 Referee:-R. M. Omar. Ellis Kadoorie Afternoon School v St. Joseph's. (Club. 11.30 a.m.) Referee:-Leung Yuk

Salle v St. Stephens. (La Saile, 11.30 a.m.) Referee:-K. K. Ip.

Junior Division

HONG KONG "A" SECTION Ingle-Chinese Morning School v Wantsal. (Navy No. m.m.) Referee :- Barretto. Ellis Kadosrie Morning School v St. Joseph's, (Army No. 1. ground, Happy Valley, 10.30

a.m.) Referce:-Leck. Paul's College v St. Stephens. (Navy No. 1. ground, Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m.) Referee: -D. P. Lai.

HONG KONG "B" SECTION Angle-Chinese Afternoon School v Wantsai, (Navy No. 2. ground, 10.30 a.m.) Referee: -Farmer.

Government Vernacular School v | the Hit column of the box-scorts ground, 11.30 a.m.) Referee: a matter of averages. -Silva.

Junior Division

KOWLOON SECTION Referee:-Willis.

There are no games of outstanding other: importance in this week-end's soccer programme, but the most keenly con- Kelly Silver-Netto tested game should be tomorrow when Sing Tao meet South China on Club Sabu Samy In the Junior Division Eastern.

still unbenten, meet Kowloon Motor M. Velayasen The following is the week-end pro- Rob Velayaren

FIRST DIVISION

Chinese A.A. v. Buffs (Police, 4.30 Bob Remedies p.m.). Referee: J.G. Padley. Linesmen: A.F. Willis and Col.

Royal Navy v. Kit Chee (Navy, 4.30 p.m.), Referee: F.H. Bullock, Linesmen: A.M. Lee and P.P. Li. Club v. R.A.F. (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.) Referee: Y.T. Leung. Lincomen: E.J. Nichols and Redman (R.N.) SECOND DIVISION "A"

LA.O.C. v. Police (Sookunpoo, p.m.). Referee: E.J. Nichols, Navy v. H.Q.L.F. (Navy, 3 p.m. Referee: N. Delgado, Kit Chee v. South China (C. Hill, p.m.). Referer: F.A. Barretto. Dockyard v. St. Joseph's (H. Valley,

4.10 n.m.) / Referce: G.P. Pentson. SECOND DIVISION "B" Club v Electric (H. Valley, 3, p.m.) Referee: RSM.' Watson, R.A.S.C. v. Chinese A.A. (Police, 3 p.m.), Referce: A.F. Willis,

Tomorrow. FIRST DIVISION

R.A.F. v. Kweng Wah (Navy, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: F.H. Bullock. Lineamen: J.B. Brown und Sheen. Sing Tao, v. South China (Club, 4.10 p.m.). Referee: R.M. Omar. Linesmen: A.P. Guest and D.P.

p.m.), Referee: A.F. William Tinesa men: P.M. Xavier and M. Leung. "-8BCOND DIVISION "A" Eastern v. K. Motor Bus er (Club, 3 p.m.). Referee: A.P. Guest. 1 p.m.). Referce: A. Leck.

puni) Referee: P. George.

MERRY MADCAP BEES TO TAKE WAHOOS

(By "Grandstand")

The first Saturday fixture in this season's ladies Softball League schedule will be played off this afternoon, when the Merry Madcap Bees take on the Wahoos at 3 p.m., while the Madcap Aces come up against a tough assignment when they cross bats with the Canuckettes tomorrow at 2.30 p.m. in the latters' initial appearance in the female circuit.

The focal point of attention in liighting. the men's league will be the Madeap-St. Joseph clash, when their line-up as follows: J. Dempthe mace-mauling Madcaps meet sey, Pitcher, H. Ahmed, Catcher; the super-slugging Saints in a V. Verigo, C. Pile, A. A. Tipe, Incedie game in which no quar- and J. Howlett, Infielders: J. R. ter will be asked or given. Al. [Wall, S. O. Rahman, and H. B. though it is too early in the sea- [da Rosa outfleiders. son for pennant talk, the Madcaps realise that if they can beat make their bow on Sunday when the Saints they can afford to they tangle with Eddie Marques' look through rose-tinted glasses ever-popular Madeap Aces. Up at the future. The Jolting to the time of going to press, the Joeys, on the other hand know Canadian line-up has not bean from bitter past experience that announced, and although a veil

the early season games are just of secrecy seems to shroud their ground. Happy Valley, 10.30 as important as those in the appearance, we have managed to home-stretch, and cannot afford pick-up from the bamboo wireto lose too many games if they less that they will turn out a went to be in at the finish when conglomeration of pre-war stars they reach the wire. with two victories chalked up to are being coached by Bill Won their . credit so far, made a and Herbie Quon, have always switch in time in their infield been a threat to teams headed

line-up that paid good dividends for pennantville, and as Bill last week, and whether or not they can repeat that performance rese side in the forthcoming fremains to be seen. Stan Leonard's slugging Saints did not live up to advance no. tices in their first appearance.

Ellis Kadoorie Morning School v but last week displayed some of Jather that the line up will be Northcote Training College, the former explosive power at (Navy. No. 2. ground, 11.30 the plate, and although Jindoo a.m.) Referee: -P. George. Hussain has not yet broken into Wah Yan. (Army, No. 1 yet, he is due for a hit-lt's all

Comparison :

A player-by-player comparison based on the season's perform unce to date would not be ac curate, as both sides have only (La Salle, 10.30 a.m.) whereas the Marquesmen have ably be Inez Soares at first, Alec Yaumati, School v Mong, Kok Leonardmen have the benefit of at third and Therese Remedios School, (Police, 10.30 a.m.) (experience, and in the clutches, experience-has-always-triumphed over youth. For the sake of the can be sure that supporters, of guessers, this is how the two

teams stack up against each masse. Hal Wingles 1st bape

Stan Leonard 2nd base 'Art Ozorio 2rd base Benny Omer Short-step

Dave Leonard Left-field-Bid Hollands Jindeo Hussain Centre-field Roger Lobo Right-field

Rene Sequiera * '

Sherry Bucks

The Filipinos, having tasted the fruits of victory when they downed the Rovers In a hitting spree, are hungry for another victory, this time at the expense of the Canadians—they hope Although I , will be the last to discourage them, I'm afraid they will be disappointed when they come up against Big Bill Woo's outfit of seasoned voterans comprising the redoubtable. Herbi "Fireball" | Quon; Home-run Boker, Kossa Nazarin' and the rest of the star-studded; line-up who will just stop them cold. The Rovers and V.R.C. who

are both sharing the cellar

Four games are slated for swith South China at the mo-Sunday in the Men's "A" Divi. ment, will part company this sion, highlighted by the Mad. week, as both are eager to chalk caps v. St. Joseph's tussle at up their first win in a fight to 11.15 a.m. Other games are the finish at 1 p.m. In the Canadians v. Filipinos at 9.30 hight-cap, Tony "Big-heartea" a.m., V.R.C. v. Rovers at 1 p.m., Gonsalves' Rambling Rees make Recreto v. Hong Kong' Baseball. their bld to get back in the flagers at 4 p.m. At Recreio Foot, race again when they meet ball Ground, Police make their 'Doc' Molthen's Baseballers. The debut against South China at lodds are against prexy Molthen's outfit, but they'll be in there

The Police have announced

Tho mysterious Canuckettes with hurler Alice Mar as the The Madeaps, the only team nucleus: The Canuckettes, who Woo, who is managing the Chi-Charity game against Portugal, 'as intimated that the Chinese Inine will be drawn mostly from he Maple Leafers, one can

inpressive, Foul Ball

Teresa Baptista, who was in. jured by a foul ball at the last Vuccap Aces outing against the Wahoos, is in condition to play again, and will probably take over catching duties with Margie Xayler pitching, although I am still of the opinion that the bat. tery would be better reversed. The sure fire infield will prob-Merdonza at second, Girlie Gaan ati short-stop. . We don't know both teams will be out there en

League Table

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outh China	0	0.000
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work-end: . LADIES" LEAGUE Seiurday, 18.11.47: 3.50 p.m .- Madean Bees v. Wahoos (Unt-"pirest Billy Source, W. Lawrence, Tuny (lonsalves).

The following fare flatures

Sunday, 14,11,47: 2.30 p.m.-Canadians v. Madeap Acos (Umpires: 'Doc' Molthen, G. Rosario, MEN'S LEAGUE-"A" DIVISION

At C.B.A. Grounds 9:30 a.m.-Canadians v. Filipinos (Umpires: Ed Marques, Jock Brown, Ed

1.15 a.m .- Madespe v. St. Treeph's (Umpirest Bill Woo, Ernie Robins, Herbie 1.00 p.m .- V.R.C. v. Rovers! (Umpleers Hal Wingles, R. Hamet, R. Sequisrate 1.00 p.m -- Recreio | v. H.K. | Raseballers (Umpires: C.F. Les. - S. Samy, J.

At Recreio Poetball Grounds 11.16 m.m .- South China v. H.R. Police " (Umpired's 'Dod' Molthen, I. Ericksun,

Sex Education Duty Of Clergy

London, Nov. 13. After hearing a call to do away with "stork and gooseberry bush nonsense," the Assembly of the Church of England today endorsed a resolution urging that the clergy should give high priority to their "pastoral duty of providing Christian sex education, preparation for marriage and guidance in the case of marriage difficulty."

More adequate training for quite sure that we have done

troyed, I suppose for the first made by a woman delegate who lime in history, the underlying said that they should have the assumption of what Christian courage to state the facts about of do not deny that in some the birth of a baby. -- Reuter,

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There has been a change in the fixtures for tomorow's

the light side they have plenty also have a hefty pack who of spirit and should give a can be relied on to do some pain.) Referee: J.B. Brown, Moving the resolution, the have done this."

RAM.C. v. RE.M.E. (Seekunpee, 1 Bishop of Norwich said that easy facilities for divorce had des. goodbarry bush nonsinger was they get more pain.). Referee: A. Farmer.

a fortnight ago and whose line passes and the ball gots out to In a Rugoy Union match has not been grossed so for this Martin it may well be that played here today the Austran fortnight ago and whose line passes and the ball gots out to In a Rugoy Union match has not been grossed so far this Martin it may well be that played here today the Austra own fault," he added. "We can the proper the 5-D result linus defeated Oxford University by five points to three, the wrong fasse they hold with supplied to the Newspaper Reservice. Reuter.

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FIXTURES RUGBY

ugger games on the Club Ground at Happy Valley. The R.A.F. and Police are un- and are turning out to be a able, to: raise a side strong first class pack. Their backs are enough to take on the Club improving and, as soon as they Police v. St. Joseph's (Police, 4.30 ing the field against the Club man with the ball and not in 'A' XV at 3.30. This should be front, they might prove to be on interesting game as the very dangerous.
Club juniors are improving The Navy will miss the sereach game they play and al vices of Wynyard who was in- W.D. Chinese v. Tolkoo (H. Valley. though their forwards are on jured a fortnight ago, but they the light side they have plenty also have a hefty pack who

breach as far as the big game practice. Thompson is a trust-is concerned and will be all out ful fly half who gets the ball to get their revenge against moving along the line and if the Club let XV who beat them the Navy backs hold their

In a Rugoy Union match